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BEACH BARBECUE NEXT THURSDAY

BIG TIME WILL BE ENJOYED AT NEW DEVELOPMENT PROJECT AT NEW SMYRNA BEACH WITH JACK JONES AS ORATOR

Next week Thursday will be a big day for New Smyrna and New Smyrna Beach when a big barbecue will be staged at the tract being developed by Fuquay & Rogers and a general invitation has been and is being extended to all the people of this section of Florida to visit the tract enjoy the day and enjoy the barbecue dinner to be provided by the H B Schulte Realty company sales agents for the tract

Jack Jones local agent for the Schulte company is in charge of the arrangements for the barbecue event and he declare that any person who misses this event will miss the time of a lifetime

Special invitations have been issued to all the residents of interior cities and towns who are within easy access of the beach and Mr Jones says preparations are being made to feed at least 3 000 persons at noon that day

A band has been engaged to furnish music for the day and band concerts will be given at noon and during the afternoon Mr Jones will be the orator of the day and will give a talk to the crowd explaining what has been accomplished in the way of developing the tract into home building sites and what the plans of the developers are for the future There are still some bargains in lots offered in this tract and if after visiting the tract and noting the developments that have been made and learning what is still to be done in the way of development there are any persons in the crowd who wish to purchase lots they will not be denied the privilege

The development work in this new beach tract has been progressing steadily and a large number of lots have been sold to prospective home builders Arrangements have already been made for the erection of a number of homes there in the near future and these homes will be made easily accessible from the city when the new bridge now being built is completed

Mr Jones is a real orator and those who have not had the privilege of listening to him extol the beauties and advantage of owning a home in this tract should not miss the opportunity which will be offered next Tuesday

There will be plenty of barbecued meat rolls pickles coffee etc for the hungry ones at noon and the meal will put all in the proper mood to enjoy the band concert and the address of Mr Jones in the afternoon

In addition to the other attractions a lot will be given away during the afternoon and several five dollar gold pieces will be distributed among those present

CITRUS GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING

In the interests of the proposed the Wales plan for sign up day among the citrus grower of the state the growers of this section will hold a meeting at Oak Hill at 2 o clock p m next week Friday March 18 and the meeting will be addressed by Dr W A MacKenzie of Lessburg chairman of the Citrus Sign Up Day State committee All citrus fruit grower in this section whether affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange or not are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting which will be one in the interests of the grower and for the discussion of plan which will be a benefit to the grower

Mr and Mrs H Rosner and two children motored down from Green Cove Springs Sunday and remained until Tuesday at the home of the former s sister Mrs B Jacob

IMPROVEMENTS AND CHANGES TO BE MADE BY THE RAILROAD DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

Current Rumors in Local Railroad Circles Say That Company Is Preparing to Rush Work Here This Summer to Have Work Completed By Opening Next Tourist Season

That the improvements and changes in engine terminal shop and yard facilities to be made by the Florida East Coast railroad at this place will be started just as soon as the last of the extra winter season trains have been taken off and rushed through this summer is the substance of rumors current in railroad circles at this time

It is said that the improvements will be carried on with a large force of workmen as can be handled advantageously and that the plans are for the changes in the shops and roundhouse to be completed by the opening of the coming winter season

It is intimated that the building improvements and changes to be made during the coming summer months represent an expenditure of practically $500,000

Plans specifications and blueprints of the changes to be made in the railroad properties here were made many months ago and steps toward the completion of these improvements and changes have been taken gradually since the plans were approved by the executive heads of the railroad The extension of the company s yards and the preparing of the land where the new shops are to be located have been steps along this line The work was well started last year but the coming on of the winter tourist season and the necessity for handling many extra trains caused a halt in the proceedings until the heavy winter business could be gotten out of the way

The business handled by the Florida East Coast railroad during the last year has been the heaviest in the history of the road There is every indication that this year business will be proportionately larger and it is realized that better facilities for taking care of this business must be provided To better these facilities at this point it appears logical to hurry through the improvement to be made in New Smyrna during the summer months to have these facilities at hand at the opening of the next winter tourist season

The extension of the yard of the company last year has been a big help in handling the business at this terminal and it is understood the plans call for still further extension of the yard facilities here

One of the first steps in the move for the permanent establishment of the new shops and roundhouse has been the installation of the big new turntable which is to be located inside the new roundhouse The work of installing this new turntable was begun many weeks ago and has been carried on steadily until it is now nearly completed The new roundhouse will be built over and around the new turntable which will be operated and controlled by a large electric motor Up to this time there has been no turntable here and the work of turning and handling engines has been carried on without the aid of this modern convenience

The new turntable is located considerable distance south of the present location of the shops and the new shops and roundhouse buildings will be located at this point It is said that a number of new machines for use in the new shops have been ordered and will be delivered by the time the new buildings have progressed far enough for them to be set in place All of these power driven machines will be operated by electricity the current to be supplied by the city Some of these are said to be monstrous machines and it appears likely that the city will be compelled to install another electric unit in the power plant to manufacture sufficient current for the use of the railroad company

It is understood that eventually the repair tracks and the car repair department will be moved to a location close to the new shops and roundhouse but rumor have it that this change will not be made during the coming summer It is intimated that the plans of the railroad company call for the completion of the engine shops and roundhouse to be the first thing on the program and that after this has been accomplished the other contemplated improvements will be made

Noted Biologist to Show Films to C. of C. Members

Dr Charles F Herm biologist cinematographer of New York and Chicago will exhibit some of his educational and scientific motion picture and life extension films to members of the New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms next Tuesday evening at 7 30

Dr Herm has completed arrangements to establish a Florida institute of cinema biology near Daytona and laboratories now operated by him in New York will be moved to that city Educational films manufactured by Dr Herm are now distributed throughout the country He was induced to come to this state after having attended the Florida exposition recently held in New York He believe this section of Florida will furnish him a great field for observation of plant and animal life and it is possible that New Smyrna may figure in some of the films to be produced by Dr Herm

Guests Play Five Hundred

Mr and Mrs George J Ott entertained with three tables playing five hundred last Saturday night Mrs H I Rood and J E Morris were successful in holding the highest score At a late hour the hostess served a delicious hot luncheon cafeteria style which consisted of meat loaf with tomato sauce macaroni and cheese cucumber pickles home made rolls and coffee The guests were Mr and Mrs J E Morris Mr and Mrs I L Giddis Dr and Mrs Farnell Mr and Mr Wm Behne Mr and Mrs H I Rood Mr and Mrs L Brockway and Mr and Mrs Mall

Mrs I N Holley and Fred motored to St Augustine Tuesday where they spent a couple of days with Mrs E J Rogero and enjoyed the Ponce de Leon celebration

Mrs. Brown Chosen Officer in Grand Chapter of Star

Mrs M L Brown and Mr H C ... returned Saturday from Tampa where they had been attending the sessions of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Mr Brown wor the matron of the local chapter was elected by the grand matron Mrs Christian of Miami to act as grand Adah the coming year This is not only an honor to Mrs Brown but an honor to the local chapter over which she presides to be represented by one of the members in the grand chapter at the next session in Miami

Crowd Enjoys Mullet Fry

Last Thursday night a crowd of thirty enjoyed a fish fry in the yard at the home of Mr and Mrs S M Veronee Several pounds of freshly caught mullet had been provided and the men cooked it while the ladies prepared the other good thing that went with it Besides enjoying a splendid supper the crowd had a jolly good social time together Those present were Mr and Mrs P L Gadd and children Mr and Mrs J E Morris and James Edward Mr and Mrs George J Ott Mr and Mrs Brockway Mr and Mrs Mall Mr and Mrs McElheron Mr and Mr H L Rood and George Henry Mr and Mrs Wm Behne Dr and Mrs Farnell and Junior Mr and Mrs M W Ashton and Becky Miss Maud Farnell and Mrs M Gould and the Veronee family

Mr and Mrs R F Lee of Tidewater motored over Saturday and visited at the Chalker home Mr Lee returned home Sunday but Mrs Lee and little daughter remained for a longer visit Mrs Lee is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Chalker

Mr E L MacAulay and Alice Lee spent Monday in Jacksonville

EXCHANGE CLUB TO GET CHARTER

HEROLD M HARTER NATIONAL SECRETARY, WILL MAKE PRESENTATION ADDRESS THURSDAY APRIL 24

Herold M Harter of Toledo O who is nationally prominent in luncheon club circles of the country will be the guest of honor of the Exchange club of New Smyrna on Thursday evening April 24 Mr Harter is national secretary of Exchange clubs and he will come to New Smyrna to present the charter to the local luncheon club

Mr Harter is coming to Florida to attend the state convention of Exchange clubs which will be held April 21 at West Palm Beach When the local club learned that the national secretary would be in the state this month an invitation was extended to him to make the presentation of the charter here which invitation was accepted by Mr Harter The New Smyrna club a few weeks ago completed its petition for a charter the plan of organization providing means for holding regular meetings under a grant of authority during the period in which sufficient members were obtained to complete the charter membership The club now has twenty seven members

Plans for the charter presentation meeting April 24 have not been completed but are being arranged by the entertainment committee of the club It will include a dinner at which wives of the members will be guests The club has also voted to invite members of the Exchange club of Fort Pierce as guests the Fort Pierce club having invited members of the New Smyrna club to attend the charter presentation ceremonies at Fort Pierce April 18 A number of New Smyrna Exchangites will attend the Fort Pierce meeting next week

At the regular meeting of the Exchange club this week, a half hour was devoted to discussion of dental and medical inspection in the public schools Brief talks were made by Dr J A Rogero Dr W C Chowning and others and the subject will come up for discussion again at a future meeting when suggestions made by several of the speakers will be developed so that some plan of inspection can be adopted in the New Smyrna schools

Mrs Wright Weds T J Miers

Mrs Cora Wright and T J Miers were married at 2 30 Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride s brother J O Boyd at Hawks Park Rev B D Law performing the ceremony Besides the immediate family the guests were Mesdames Lawhorn Smallwood Atkins Brooks and Zipperer Mr Miers has lived in this vicinity nearly all her life and has been employed for a long time in the Denham dry goods store Mr Miers is an employe of the F E C railroad The couple will reside in the Vrooman place at Hawks Park

FATHER AND SON BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Volusia county Y M C A will be held tonight at 7 o clock in the Woman s club building the banquet to be prepared and served by the members of the Woman club

A cordial invitation is extended to all fathers with sons over 12 years of age to attend the banquet and enjoy the splendid program which will be given in connection with it Any man who wishes to attend who has no son of the right age may attend if accompanied by a boy over 12 year old There are many men in the city who would like to attend and enjoy the banquet and there are many boys who would like to go and every man who has no boy can easily find one by getting in communication wiht Principal J L Goulding of the high school

Rev H S Rightmire of Daytona will be the toastmaster at the banquet and there will be one principal address as well as a number of talks by local men and boys

Mr and Mrs B W Tedder spent Saturday and Sunday in Pierson and DeLeon Springs visiting relatives

NEW SMYRNA HIGH BEATS JAX TEAM

TAKES DUVAL TIGERS INTO CAMP AND COMPELS THEM TO BE SATISFIED WITH SMALL END OF CLOSE SCORE

The New Smyrna high school baseball team which made a good record last year and has been putting New Smyrna on the map with its victories this season added another scalp to its belt Saturday afternoon when the mighty Duval Tigers from Jacksonville came here and were compelled to go back home with the small end of a 6 to 4 score

It was a good game of baseball and the contest was witnessed by a good sized crowd of enthusiastic rooters who were pulling hard for the local boys to win Incidentally this enthusiastic rooting helped to win the game

The Jacksonville high school team has been touted as one of the strongest in the state and the fact that the New Smyrna team was able to defeat the Tigers has brought no small honor to the team and to the city It helps to put the local team in the running for the finals for the high school championship of the state

The Jacksonville boys made the trip by automobile arriving Saturday morning and had time for a workout on the local grounds before the game was called in the afternoon In the preliminary workout the work of the visitors showed up well but instead of putting consternation into the ranks of the locals, it brought grim determination and the New Smyrna club started the contest with the idea of coming through with a victory

When the game was called at 3 o clock by Umpire Ross Captain Funnefrock one of the best baseball players on any high school team in Florida was the first man to face the New Smyrna hurler In spite of their greatness but three Tigers faced Beck in the first inning

Mobley was the first man to face the Tiger hurler He is only a freshman but can play baseball for he swatted the ball for a two base hit He was followed by Silsby who got on first sending Mobley to second C Alderman was the third man up He made an out but sent Mobley to third and made it look like two runs for New Smyrna but the next two

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SPRING TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT ON

The spring term of circuit court for Volusia county began at DeLand Tuesday morning with Judge J J Dickinson presiding and State Attorney George A DeCot as as prosecutor

The first action was the selection of the grand jury from the list of juror summoned for the term and this body immediately went into session to make investigations and reports The grand jury for this term is made up of the following J G Dreka foreman J J Tillis Jr clerk J F Gates H W McCormick P W Messmore Frank N Stangle Milton Jones P F Lumpkin L W Johnson A D Tribble C C Ellsey Jr M L Crews W M Scott W S Cushing Edward W Luffman H L Rood W R Underhill and Charles E Gardiner

A large number of people from New Smyrna were summoned to DeLand for the opening of the court Tuesday morning as jurors and witnesses Many of them were excused for a time as the jury cases will not be taken up until after the state attorney has completed his work with the grand jury which will likely be today

There are a number of important cases to be tried at this term of the court among them several murder case

Will Return and Build Home

Mr and Mrs Mall left Monday in their car for their home in Cleveland Heights O They have been spending several weeks here and have purchased a lot on the river front and built a garage Next winter they will return early and build a beautiful home of the Spanish type of architecture

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HARD BLOW GIVEN HOUSE TAX CUTS

REDUCTION OF $222,900,000 IN INCOME TAX RATES HAS BEEN AGREED ON

BONUS BILL NOW ASSURED

Total Reduction By Bill As Passed Estimated At $446 270 000—Complete Data Is Asked

Washington — Announcement by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee that some special appropriation bills pending before congress would have to be considered in connection with tax reduction dealt a severe blow to the chances of retention of some of the tax cuts made by the house in the revenue bill

Bills calling for aggregate appropriations of almost $6 600 000 000 are pending and some have been passed by either the house or senate These appropriations would be in addition to the expenditures estimated by the budget bureau on which the surplus of $395 000 000 available for tax reductions in the next fiscal year was estimated by the treasury

Mr Smoot is preparing a list of probable extra expenditures which he thinks will have to be taken care of by the revenue bill now under consideration In this he would include he said the soldier bonus bill which it is estimated will cost a maximum of $135 000 000 in the first year of operation Mr Smoot has said there were enough votes in the senate to override a presidential veto on the bonus bill

Reductions in the tax bill already agreed to by the finance committee include $222 900 000 in the income tax rates in accordance with the Mellon plan $33 000 000 in theater admission taxes and about $65 000 000 in reduction on earned incomes

The total reductions estimated to have been made by the bill as passed by the house were $446 270 000

The committee again took up consideration of the other rate schedules in the house bill after concluding the hearing of Secretary Mellon who opposed the increase in the estate tax voted by the house This increase it was estimated would raise $12 000 000 additional revenue annually

Among the bills requiring special appropriations in the next fiscal year and which either have passed the senate or house or are being strongly advocated are Pensions $67 000 000 bonus $135 000 000 McNary Haugen farm relief $100 000 000 to $200 000 000 postal employes salary increases $135 000 000 German food relief $10 000 000 and good roads $85 000 000

Complete data on the amount of reductions allowed in the revenue bill as framed to date by the senate committee and the estimated amount of revenue needed next year by the government has been asked for

New estimates on the cost of the soldier bonus bill passed the house based on revised figures as to the number of veterans entitled to benefits under the bill also are being prepared

Orthodox Greek Church in U S Splits

Detroit—Independence of the American Orthodox church formed of the Russian Orthodox congregations in America has been proclaimed by delegates here attending the plenary convention of the American church The convention while going on record decisively in favor of separation from the Soviet influence also declared the loyalty of the American church to Metropolitan Platon Rodjestvensky of New York

Sec Mellon Holdings Rouse Curiosity

Washington - Tax affairs companies in which Secretary Mellon is a stockholder were again under searching inquiry recently before a special senate investigating committee consisting of Senator Couzens Republican of Michigan alone

Wilson's Successor As Governor Dies

Denver Colo—Leon R Taylor former speaker of the house of representatives of New Jersey who became governor when Woodrow Wilson resigned to become president of the United States died here recently

Several Spanish Bankers Arrested

Madrid Spain—The president and board of directors of the Banco de Castilla have been ordered under arrest on charges of fraud in connection with the failure of the bank The case has caused a great sensation

Twenty Drown When Bridge Falls

Madrid Spain — At least twenty persons were drowned in the collapse of a bridge over the Guadalquivir river near the Village of Algaba Seville according to details of the accident received here

Commission Urges Park At Yorktown

Washington - Secretary Weeks has sent congress the report of the national military park commission recommending the establishment of a national park at Yorktown Va and requesting an initial appropriation of $100 000 for the project

Guards On Border Watch For Huerta

El Paso Texas Mexican officers all along the border are keeping an eye out for Adolfo de la Huerta former chief of the rebellion now reported to be in the United States

FAVOR RESTORING THRONE

Sentiment Swings Toward Restoration Of Monarchy but On Basis Modified As Great Britain

Berlin —Public opinion in Germany is swinging toward approval of a monarchy

That is the significant fact behind *Foreign Minister Stresemann's* declarations at Hanover when the people's party of which Stresemann is the leader wrote into its elections platform a plank calling for the establishment of a democratic monarchy in Germany

The people's party represents big business Big business has sensed the swing of the pendulum toward monarchist enthusiasm

The exact expression used by Stresemann in outlining the program was

The people's party hopes for a revival of German might and greatness under a German people's kaiserdom

The action of the people's party follows the recent declaration of the nationalist party in favor of the restoration of a monarchy and the continued open support of the monarchial idea by the nationalists

The trial of General Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler at Munich has recently centered attention on the nationalist cause Strangely enough the somewhat bombastic utterances of the leaders *of the beer cellar revolution* have met with marked approval throughout Germany and have increased the popularity of their cause

The verdict on the two men will be returned in Munich shortly Fearing trouble when the verdict is announced the police have prohibited all assemblies in the city during the daytime and have announced that they will suppress all disorders ruthlessly

Meanwhile Germany does not forget that the ex crown prince is again within her frontiers an ever present symbol of the old regime

Newspapers here did not comment on the declaration by the people's party when it was made public Apparently they took it for granted In government circles officials showed some surprise that Stresemann's followers had gone so far but the general comment was that the announcement of the party's monarchial aspirations was campaign bait intended to hook voters in the May reichstag elections

The consensus of opinion here is that a monarchy will not arise in Germany as speedily as the people's party declaration might indicate The present trend of events however gives sound basis for the belief that German sentiment will eventually demand a monarchial form of government—if German sentiment continues in the direction of its present swing

There is always the possibility of course that improvement in conditions may stabilize the situation and turn people to stronger support of the republic Much depends on the decisions of the experts committees and Germany's reaction to the settlement they propose

Berlin — The crown prince regrets that he is unable to meet your wishes for a reply

This message sent through his adjutant was ex Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm's answer to a request for a statement on how he felt regarding the people's party monarchist platform and whether he would accept the position of kaiser if the nation overwhelmingly demanded it

The ex crown prince is still the country gentleman at Oels but it is interesting that the message quoted the crown prince It is also interesting that Foreign Minister Stresemann who voiced the monarchial demand also brought Frederick Wilhelm back from exile when he was chancellor

Officers Destroy $2 000 000 In Dope

New Orleans—Narcotics valued at approximately $2 000 000 on the basis of prices charged by drug peddlers were destroyed by a committee appointed by the federal narcotic board at Washington The narcotics comprised seizures made over a period of three years at El Paso San Francisco Galveston Port Arthur and New Orleans

Slayer Of Broker Draws Life Term

San Diego Calif—Convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the disappearance of George E Schenck broker F Drew Clark was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary by Judge Edgar Luce

Telephone Girl Thwarts Bandits

Wheeling W Va—An alarm sounded by Miss Conter a telephone operator frustrated a holdup of the First National bank of Elm Grove a suburb The bandit was wounded by a shot fired by a member of a posse Bank officials declared that only $50 was missing but $3 000 was found in the man's clothing when examined at a hospital according to the police The man refused to give his name The bandit had stacked $12 000 in currency on the bank counter after holding up the employes

Birmingham Power Company Is Sold

Birmingham Ala—The Birmingham Railway Light and Power company was sold at auction here for $18 500 000 to the National Power and Electric company of New York The local company hereafter will be known as the Birmingham Electric company it is announced The sale was enlivened by bidding from two other companies the United Gas and Electric Engineering company of New York and L H Mellenry company of Louisville Ky Bidding started at $13 000 000 and rapidly rose

FRANCE TO KEEP CLUTCH ON RUHR

PREMIER MAKES FLAT ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS TO HANG ON IN FUTURE

POINCARE TAKES FIRM STAND

Failure Of United States And Britain To Sign Alliance Pact Compels New Policy, He Declares

Paris —On the eve of the presentation of the report of the experts committee Premier Poincaire has flatly announced that France will not abandon the Ruhr irrespective of what may be the advice of the experts

We shall retain the Ruhr and exercise control there Poincare said adding that the occupying forces would be withdrawn only when Germany paid

The premier made the declaration to the chamber in a speech broken by opposition attacks and disorders In addition to voicing determination to hold the Ruhr Poincare made it plain that France intended to maintain a firm attitude on the entire reparations question

Referring to the recrudescence of imperialism in Germany he declared that when the time arrives when the experts conclusions are known the will of the allies must be affirmed perseveringly He added in any case France will not be lacking

The statement brought forth tremendous applause from the chamber

Poincare's plans for keeping Germany in line may have been suggested by his comment on British fears regarding the French attitude on the Rhine

I have never asked for a permanent occupation of the left bank of the Rhine Poincare said But the pact promised by England and the United States has not been realized and therefore the problem (of security) has arisen again England does not appear disposed to sign agreements similar to those previously linking France and England Therefore France must seek other guarantees

Opposition outbursts featured the day in the chamber The excitement started in what was probably the first strike in history on the part of a premier Deputy Lacotte was attacking Poincare on his change of political front by taking adversaries into his cabinet when the premier ostentatiously arose and left the chamber

Studies Courses Thirty Two Years

State College Pa—Pennsylvania State college has one student who has been enrolled for 32 years in college courses V A Stoneroad a farmer living at Yeagertown Mifflin county Pennsylvania first became a Pennsylvania State home study student in 1892 when he enrolled in an agricultural reading course When correspondence courses were started in 1895 Stoneroad was one of the first to study agriculture by this method

$66 849 160 Slated For Departments

Washington—Appropriations totaling $66 849 160 for the department of state justice commerce and labor are carried in a bill reported to the house Of the total which is $3 150 136 more than last year's appropriations but $714 743 less than budget estimates $14 953 646 is for the state department $21 364 393 for the department of justice and $6 756 516 for the labor department

Blast Caused By Pocket Of Fire Damp

Salt Lake City Utah—Methane or fire damp which has accumulated in the roof left by the removal of top coal exploded when it came into contact with the open flame lamp of a fire boss and caused the blasts which on March 8 wrecked mine No 2 of the Utah Fuel company at Castle Gate and killed 172 men according to a report of state mine officials filed with the Utah industrial commission here

Strike On Cuban Railroad Has Ended

Havana Cuba—The strike of union workers on the Santiago division of the Cuba railroad was ended beginning with April and was resumed No details are given out

Jailing Of Germans Causes Anger

Berlin—Impatience over the German government's failure to obtain the release of the 1 500 passive resistants sentenced by the Franco Belgian military courts during the occupation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland was freely voiced by Chancellor Marx in a recent interview Incidentally he pointed to what he considered the obvious relation between the resentment felt throughout Germany over what its citizens view as a needless affront to the nation's sense of justice and the revival of nationalistic sentiment

Mrs Parkhurst's Hat In Congress Race

Baltimore Md—Mrs Virginia Peters Parkhurst of Berwyn Prince Georges county again is a candidate for congress She filed her papers as candidate for the Democratic nomination from the Fifth congressional district in Charles and Prince Georges counties Two years ago she filed similar papers but subsequently withdrew The Fifth district is normally Republican the present representative (Sydney E Mudd) being in his sixth term Mrs Parkhurst said she would run on the Democratic platform

ANTI-SOVIET PLOT DENIED

Director Of American Relief Body Declares Mariner Had Little War All His Own

Washington—Charges that the United States government acting through the American relief administration materially aided the Kolchak Denekin Yudenitch revolt against the soviet government in 1919 are wholly without foundation Cyril J Quinn formerly shipping manager of the A R A told the United News recently

Secretary of Commerce Hoover head of the relief in 1919 refused to dignify the charges with a denial saying they are too ridiculous to answer

The allegations were made by James V Martin formerly commander of the U S S Lake Fray a shipping board vessel At the same time he declared a secret compact between England France and the United States to crush the soviet government was entered into in Paris in 1919 with Hoover as the representative of this country

In denying Martin's charges and explaining the conduct of the A R A in Russia Quinn who supervised the entire shipment to Reval in August 1919 reiterated the accusations against Martin for which he was relieved of his command by the shipping board but of which he later was exonerated

Captain Martin Quinn declared believes he played a great part in a gigantic conspiracy between Great Britain France and the United States in an attempt to overthrow the bolshevik government in the fall of 1919 The captain did earnestly try to play a part in this matter but not by the direction of the United States government the American relief administration the American Red Cross nor Mr Hoover

The reason I remember this case so well is because the shipment was delayed so long and we had a two year wrangle with the shipping board afterward over charter charges Upon his arrival in Reval Martin opened negotiation with General Yudenitch and actually signed a contract to sell *him a large number of ex German airplanes* which he proposed to buy cheaply in Germany and he got a decoration for these services

The food and medicine carried by the Lake Fray were distributed to the need and the relief to Russian civilians and refugees generally was withdrawn late in August and only children were fed thereafter The Yudenitch expedition started in October and failed in November long after the relief had stopped and thus the relief missed the opportunity to join in the war

Quinn scoffed at Martin's claim that he had delivered the supplies under fire to General Yudenitch in Reval

Former Atlantan Passes In Denver

Denver Colo—W H Finley 48 formerly a resident of Dalton Ga died here and the body was sent to Dalton for interment Mr Finley was born and reared in Dalton and lived a number of years in Atlanta He is survived by three sons William Terry and Robert Finley of Denver Colo one sister Mrs Bessie Smith of Atlanta and one brother J B Finley of Dalton

Seek Bird That Breaks Rock With Bill

New York—Undaunted by the failure of one expedition to find a pink headed duck in the wilds of Siam a party of scientists sails soon on the steamship Stephen to explore the valley of the Amazon in quest of a bird that breaks rock with its bill swims and resembles a bat

Oklahoma Senate Acquits Whitehurst

Oklahoma City Okla—John A Whitehurst president of the state board of agriculture was acquitted by *the senate court of impeachment* on all nine counts contained in the impeachment charges alleging general incompetency neglect of duty and moral turpitude filed by the house board managers

Attorney Convicted Of Blackmail Plot

Cambridge Mass—William J Corcoran former district attorney of Middlesex county was found guilty of blackmail He was charged specifically with verbally threatening to accuse Kenneth Merrill of Newton of a serious offense with intent to extort money from him

1 Killed 15 Hurt In Trolley Crash

New York—Fireman John Quinn *was killed and* 15 persons were injured when an elevated train crashed into another at a Long Island City station during a blinding snowstorm Quinn a member of the city fire department was a passenger on a stalled train and was seated directly behind the motorman's cab in the rear car The accident occurred on a stretch of suburban elevated line used by trains of both the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit company and the Interborough Rapid Transit company

Fight On Power Act Laid To Official

Washington—O C Merrill secretary of the federal power commission was charged in the house by Representative Swing Republican California with attempting to undermine the policy of the federal water power act

Family Of Three Are Killed In Fire

Houston Texas—Russ Forth 33 actor his wife Irene 24 and their daughter 4 formerly of Evansville Ind were burned to death in a rooming house fire

GROWTH OF SCHOOL SYSTEM IS SHOWN

SPLENDID SHOWING, ACCORDING TO FIGURES BY STATE SUPERINTENDENT CAWTHON

FLORIDA STATE NEWS ITEMS

Newsy Paragraphs Gathered Throughout The State For The Benefit Of Our Readers

Tallahassee—Florida's school system showed steady growth during the ten year period from 1910 to 1920 according to information compiled by W S Cawthon state superintendent of public instruction based on figures taken from the report of the educational finance inquiry committee of the National Education Association The inquiry has been in progress for more than a year and the report has just been received by the *state school* authorities The data gathered on Florida is shown in the following figures compiled by Mr Cawthon

Percentage of state and local governmental expenditures going to education 1910 percentage 19 3 1920 25 8 Rank 1910 46 1920 32 Percentage increase of total local and state expenditures for education per capita 184 9 rank 7

Percentage relation of state and local educational expenditures to income Percentage 1910 .41 1920 1 7 Rank 1910 47 1920 24

Percentage of total state and local government debt incurred for education Percentage 1910 4 6 1920 24 8 Rank 1910 44 1920 12

Percentage increase of total state and local expenditures per capita for elementary and secondary schools 209 6 in increase in this respect

Percentage increase of total state and local expenditures per capita for higher education 27 8 rank 48

Percentage increase of outstanding bonded indebtedness per capita of state and local divisions for educational purposes 698 8 rank 4

It is pointed out in connection with the foregoing tabulations Florida's small increased cost of higher education is due to the fact that this state maintains only two institutions—the university and the State College for Women while most other states have a multiplicity of such schools although getting no better results than does this state

The increased bonded indebtedness is represented by cities and counties bonding for new buildings and for making other provisions to more adequately take care of the school children

STATE NEWS ITEMS

Gainesville—The continual downpour of rain which lasted twenty four hours did considerable damage to all bridges and culverts in this vicinity and has caused much delay in traffic

New Smyrna—The pre cooling plant installed last summer in the packing house in Oak Hill near here by the Oak Hill Citrus Growers association of the Florida citrus exchange and used for the first time during the present shipping season is being operated very successfully

Jacksonville — Telegraph and telephone communication between this city and Miami Palm Beach and points in south Florida was impaired the other day when a freight train on the Florida East Coast line left the track and shattered wires strung along the right of way

Fort Myers—At the city election recently L F Goodale Dr H E Parnell and Frank Kellow were elected city commissioners Parnell led the ticket with 353 votes Goodale had 383 and Kellow 330 A total of 459 votes were cast Kellow's name was written in on the ballot and he defeated David W Ireland who received 157 votes

Tampa—An increase in production of seven million cigars during the first quarter of 1924 ending recently over the same period of 1923 according to the local customs office is shown Total output from Tampa for the first three months of this year was 110 974 495 against 103 103 130 in 1923 Postal bank customs receipts building permits and realty transfer all showed good gains

Tallahassee — R C Collingsworth white sentenced in Walton county in June 1920 to life imprisonment for second degree murder who has escaped several times got away again recently according to information received here Among his most recent escapes was that from a road camp in West Florida March 15 A few days later he voluntarily surrendered at the state farm at Raiford however and upon a special appeal from the superintendent was allowed to remain there until his getaway

Orlando—City detectives are searching for Artie Jones whose arrest was ordered the other night when two warrants were issued one charging manufacturing illicit whisky and the other for possessing the forbidden liquors following a midnight raid on his premises

Sebring—Miss Sigrid Pearson of Chicago representing the Redpath Chautauqua succeeded in securing the signatures of forty one of Sebring's leading citizens to a contract assuring this city of the Chautauqua next February or March

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

Breakfast should be a simple meal, adapted to the person's age, occupation and state of health Most people enjoy a little fruit as a beginning When oranges and grapefruit are not to be had there are apples prunes and other dried fruits all good

SUNDAY—Breakfast Waffles. Dinner: **Fricasseed chicken** Supper **Bread and milk**

MONDAY — Breakfast Creamed **chicken on toast Dinner** Breaded **veal Supper Creamed** potatoes

TUESDAY—Breakfast Baked po**tatoes with drawn butter sauce** Dinner **Canned pears with** whipped **cream Supper Spanish** hash with **macaroni**

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast Wheat **cakes. Dinner** Pork chops with **fried sliced apples. Supper** Cottage **cheese salad**

THURSDAY — Breakfast Fried **mush Dinner Apple pie** Supper **Sour cream spice cake**

FRIDAY—Breakfast Oatmeal with **cream and sugar Dinner** Fried **perch or trout, Supper** Omelet

SATURDAY—Breakfast Scrambled **eggs with bacon Dinner** Broiled **round steak Supper Baked** pork **and beans.**

Waffles

Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs beat well add one cupful of thick sour milk to the yolks and stir in the dry ingredients add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter after folding in stiffly beaten egg whites Bake on a well greased waffle iron

Spanish Hash

Chop three or four cold cooked potatoes a slice of onion and one green pepper Season with salt pepper and a dash of mace bind with a beaten egg and bake in a buttered pan Serve with hot boiled buttered macaroni

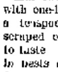
Cottage Cheese Salad

Mix two cupfuls of cottage cheese with one-half cupful of walnut meats, a teaspoonful of minced chives or scraped onion and salt and paprika to taste Roll in small balls and place in nests of lettuce Serve with any desired salad dressing

The difference between pleasant and unpleasant people is mainly that the latter demand consideration and the former are quick to give it

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Cabbage is a vegetable which is rich in mineral matter and should be served frequently



Cabbage With Cheese—Shred cabbage to make four cupfuls cook in boiling salted water until tender Drain and leave in a heated colander at the side of the range while preparing a white sauce by blending together two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour then pouring over gradually one and one half cupfuls of milk cook until smooth and thick, season with salt and pepper and add four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and beat until dissolved Place the cabbage in a hot dish pour the sauce over it and serve at once

Chicken Warmein—Cook one fat chicken until tender with a piece of veal or two sweetbreads to extend the meat and help out in bulk Cut up the cooked meat as for salad and place in a double boiler to keep hot See that the chicken is well seasoned while cooking In the chicken stock cook three bunches of celery and one onion diced Remove the vegetables and also place them where they will keep hot In the seasoned broth cook sufficient noodles to serve a nest of noodles for each portion then a spoonful of the celery and the chicken on top Garnish with croutons of bread and serve all very hot

Stuffed Turnips—Take [illegible] half pound turnips cut slices from the top for a cover and scoop out the inside leaving a half inch shell Cook the shells and the cover for fifteen minutes in salted water then remove them to a buttered pan Fill them with chopped seasoned meat crumbs or rice Cover with the slice taken from the top and fasten with a toothpick Pour around them the [illegible] which the turnips were cooked and bake until they are well done [illegible] with the sauce poured around them The portion scooped from the [illegible] may be saved cooked and [illegible] a vegetable or served in a [illegible]

Baked Apple Salad—Core [illegible] uniform tart apples and place [illegible] baking dish Fill the centers with brown sugar and a lump of butter for each Bake as usual [illegible] a little water then chill [illegible] gether one-half cupful of [illegible] peanuts one cupful of [illegible] marshmallows with them [illegible] a cupful of mayonnaise Fill the centers with the mixture and [illegible] of jelly Serve garnished [illegible] hearts

Grapenuts mixed with [illegible] chocolate to coat them [illegible] bit of cream make a [illegible] dessert and one which [illegible] will like

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NEW BUILDINGS ARE A CREDIT TO CITY AND AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY

HANDSOME STRUCTURE PROVIDES NEW HOME FOR FIDELITY BANK

Splendid Building Furnishes Room and Conveniences for Carrying on Rapidly Increasing Business and Safety and Comfort for Patrons of the Institution

The officers stockholders and patrons of the Fidelity Bank of New Smyrna are justly proud of the handsome new structure which is now its permanent home and into which the bank has just moved located at the corner of Canal and Palmetto streets The new bank building is one of the handsomest bank structures on the East Coast of Florida and it is a distinct asset to the city and credit to the community

The new bank home is a reflection of the confidence the officers and stockholders have in the future of New Smyrna and while they realize they have builded ahead of the times and have provided more room and equipment than may be needed at the present time they are serenely confident that the steady growth of the city and the steady growth of the business of the bank will justify the faith in the future which the construction of this building shows

The steady growth of the business of the Fidelity bank has brought the demand for more room better equipment and more conveniences and realizing the fact that the business locations of the city were gradually working back from the river front when the opportunity came some time ago to purchase the vacant lot at the corner of Canal and Palmetto streets the bank officers took this opportunity At the time of the purchase of the lot there was no definite time in view for the erection of the building and the moving of the bank but the growth of the business of the bank lately has been so rapid that the construction of the new home was demanded

The Fidelity Bank of New Smyrna was organized in February 1912 and the building on Canal street at the head of Magnolia street was erected by the late Capt F W Sams to provide a home for the new financial institution This has continued to be its home until the completion of its own building recently

The new building is constructed of hollow tile and finished in stucco with an imposing front on Canal street It occupies 70 feet on Palmetto street and 35 feet on Canal street The ceiling beams and all interior woodwork are finished in mahogany which gives a pleasing contrast with the white tile floor white marble fixtures and white walls Large windows provide plenty of light for the employes of the bank and for the patrons The exceptionally high ceiling also provides plenty of air space and the arrangement of the fixtures and furnishings provide all modern conveniences for the banking business

E M Webster vice president and cashier and in charge of the active management of the bank is provided with an office near the front entrance and is also provided with a private office to be used for consultations and the discussion of private transactions

Several rooms are located on the second floor in the rear part of the bank On the first floor at the rear is provided a pleasing comfortable and convenient rest room for ladies and there is also provided a large store room for the use of the bank On the second floor at the head of the stairs is the large room to be used by the directors of the institution for their regular meetings and next to this is provided a room which can be used by patrons of the bank and can also be used as a committee room by committees of any and all of the civic and commercial bodies of the city This will provide a long felt want in this city as this room can be used at any time by request by committees for the discussion and consideration of plans for the upbuilding and good of the city and the community

The massive vault stands in the rear part of the banking room and provides ample protection for the funds of the bank and the money left by depositors in the care of the institution The vault measures 9x12 feet on the inside and the walls are made of solid concrete reinforced with steel which makes it practically an impossibility to break through them Part of the vault is used for the accommodation of the safety deposit boxes and the other portion separated with steel bars is used for the smaller vault which contains the cash carried on hand The vault door is built of manganese steel and protected with time locks which can be plainly seen through the glass back of the door In the building of the new bank this vault door was no small part of the cost

The officers directors and stockholders of the Fidelity bank include some of the best known and most substantial business men of the community W S Hart of Hawks Park was one of the original stockholders and director of the institution and is still a member of the board of directors

When the Fidelity bank opened its doors for business in New Smyrna February 12 1912 the officers were C P Lamar of St Augustine president L B Bouchelle vice president and F A Latham cashier The board of di

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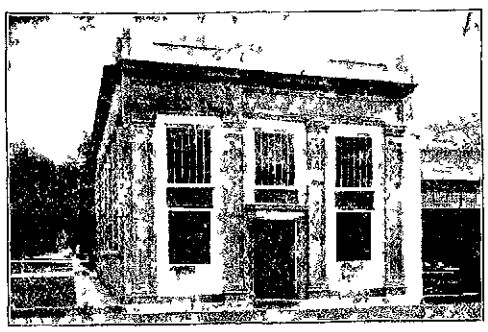

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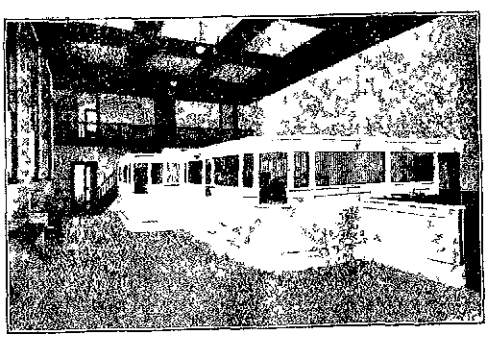

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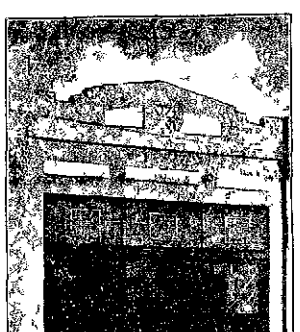

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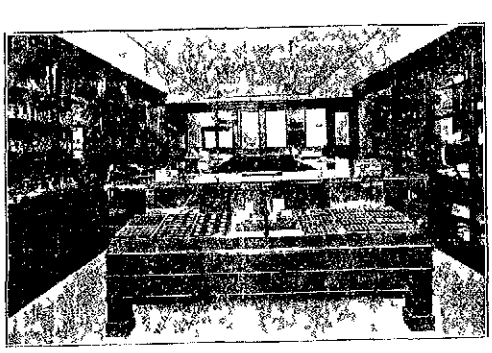

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW J TOM SMITH JEWELRY STORE

JEWELRY STORE HAS COMMODIOUS QUARTERS IN ITS NEW BUILDING

New Fixtures and Equipment Give This City as Neat and Complete a Jewelry Store as Can Be Found on East Coast, and Proprietor Feels a Just Pride

The new building recently completed and occupied by J Tom Smith with his up to date jewelry store is one of the handsome buildings of New Smyrna and the building and the business are a distinct asset to the city

Located next to the new Fidelity bank and also next to the new block recently constructed by the Howell Investment company the jewelry store is in the heart of the new business district of the city Realizing that the business district was being gradually moved back from the river and toward the railroad tracks Mr Smith some time ago purchased the lot on which the new building stands with the idea of having the store structure completed as soon as all arrangements could be made

Cramped for room to properly take care of his jewelry watch repairing and Victrola business in his former location Mr Smith drew his plans to have plenty of room and all modern conveniences when the new structure should be completed

Arrangement of his display show cases in the well known horseshoe style so convenient for jewelry display has given him plenty of space for his side wall display cases and at the same time plenty of room for the customers in the store New fixtures have been added in the new store all woodwork being finished in mahogany throughout and the dark finish of the woodwork combined with the light tile floor and white walls make a pleasing general appearance for the interior of the store

In the new store Mr Smith has been able to keep all departments of his business separated The front part of the building is devoted to the jewelry business and the display cases while the watch clock and general repair departments are located in the rear and on the right side so that the customers having business with the repair department can attend to their business without interfering with or being interfered with by those having business in the retail department

The Victrola and record department of the business has been placed in the rear and on the left side of the store being separated from the repair department by a partition and the arrangement gives ample room and excellent conveniences for the patrons of this department The main room in this department furnishes a splendid opportunity to display the various models of Victrola machines and the demonstration room supplies comforts and conveniences for those wishing to hear the latest records and practical demonstrations of the various models made by the Victor people

Mr Smith carries at all times a large stock of records as well as machines and a large record rack takes care of these in such a way that any record asked for can be quickly located

The private office and business rooms are located in the rear of the building where the business records of the business are taken care of

Mr Smith came here from Atlanta six years ago taking over the jewelry business conducted by C G Herrick in April 1918 For some time he had been looking for a location for a business of his own having up to that time been employed in a large jewelry store in Atlanta and after investigating New Smyrna he came to the conclusion that it was destined to be one of the real live cities of the state and that this city would be a good business location and a splendid place to live

His business has been a success from the time he took it over and the profits he has been able to glean from the business he has invested in enlarging the business and making investments in New Smyrna which he is more than ever confident is destined to become one of the best cities in the state of Florida Mr Smith has kept his business growing with the city and says he will continue to grow just as fast as the city grows keeping always in mind an effort to please the people and give the city everything in the way of service and stock that a first class jewelry store should give

The building is constructed of hollow tile walls is one story high and with an inside clearance of 19 feet wide and 70 feet long gives Mr Smith much more room for the handling of the several departments of his business than he has had heretofore The large display show and wall cases finished in mahogany give a pleasing contrast to the white walls and floor and the large display windows give him a fine opportunity for window displays of his jewelry gifts records etc The indirect lighting system gives plenty of light for dark days and evenings

One of the new features which Mr Smith has added in his new home is the installation of an electric polisher and buffer which he uses in polishing and cleaning jewelry This machine is located in the repair department in the rear and is proving a great convenience in expediting this work

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An Invitation

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J. TOM SMITH

JEWELER

BUSINESS BLOCK FINEST IN CITY

COMPLETION OF STRUCTURE MARKS IMPORTANT STEP IN PROGRESS BEING MADE BY NEW SMYRNA.

The completion of the Fidelity bank and the J. Tom Smith buildings finishes out the half block of new business buildings on Canal street between Palmetto and Orange streets and completely changes the appearance of that side of Canal street. Joining the recently constructed Howell Investment company block, these new structures finish out the solid row of practically fireproof business houses.

When the Howell Investment company block of buildings was completed last summer it brought a new era to the business life of the city and helped wonderfully in the general appearance of Canal street, occupying, as it does, what has been for many years vacant property on the main business street. The finishing out was not completed until the contractors had declared the new Fidelity and Smith buildings ready for occupancy, and now the block houses some of the most important business enterprises in the city.

The new Fidelity bank building occupies the corner at Palmetto and Canal streets. Next to this comes the Smith jewelry store, joining the C. Ebenbeck Dry Goods company's store, which is a new enterprise, the business being opened by Mr. and Mrs. Ebenbeck when the structure was completed several months ago. Adjoining the Ebenbeck store is the clothing and gents' furnishing business conducted by H. J. Waters, who carries a complete line of these goods. The Griffin Drug company, with a new and complete line of drugs and sundries, occupies the next store, having moved from their former location in the Harvey building. In the Victoria theater section of the block are located the Cohen & Benson hosiery, also a new business in New Smyrna, with a complete line of men's, women's and children's shoes. This business is under the management of Gifford F. Lee. In this building is also located the business of the Creole Electric company, with a complete line of electrical fixtures, under the management of J. C. Chapman. The offices of William B. Smail, manager of the Victoria theater, Dr. J. A. Rogers and Dr. W. W. Farnell, are located on the second floor of the Victoria theater building.

The block is the finest business block in the city and its completion marks another step in the rapid progress being made by the city of New Smyrna.

Of the eninety largest postoffices in the United States, Jacksonville ranks as sixty-third and Tampa sixty-ninth. The gross receipts of the former in 1923 amounted to $800,668, and of the latter $683,949. The 51,613 postoffices in the country received 16,500,000,000 stamps, 2,500,000 stamped envelopes, 1,250,000,000 post cards, 62,250,000 special delivery stamps and 50,000,000 newspaper wrappers. The total number of employes of the United States postoffice service is 167,000. There are 44,439 rural routes in 2,730 counties of the 3,006 counties in the United States. There are 4,726 railroad postoffice trains. In 1923 the parcel post handled nearly 12,000,000,000 packages. The domestic money orders had a value of $1,500,000,000, and foreign money orders had a value of $22,500,000. Nearly 20,000,000 letters, by reason of poor addresses, were received at the dead letter office, of which 74,863 contained money, and 153,483 contained checks, drafts, etc., in all nearly $5,000,000

In a general way, those who have their own homes come out in a better way than those who rent. The home owner is really has a better standing and credit in his community than the renters. Besides he gets the benefit of the advance in real estate value, and lands and lots are increasing in worth. They will never be cheaper, as our population is rapidly multiplying. In European countries the ownership of property leads in giving distinction. To persons who may not have money to begin building home, there are building and loan associations willing to aid the industrious.

Handsome Structure Provides New Home for the Fidelity Bank

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rectors was made up of G. B. Lamar, L. B. Bouchelle, W. S. Hart and E. A. Latham and E. L. Greer.

At the last meeting of the stockholders, held a few weeks ago, the following directors were chosen to handle the affairs of the bank during the year 1924: T. L. Howell, D. P. Smith, W. S. Hart, E. M. Webster and J. O. Webster. From those directors were named the following officers:

President, T. L. Howell.

Vice President, D. P. Smith.

Vice President and Cashier, E. M. Webster.

Assistant Cashiers, Clanton Scaff and Gladys Smith.

The annual report of the officers showed as a part of the growth of the bank during the last year, that the total resources had increased $200,000; that the capital and undivided profits had increased $8,500; that the deposits had increased $282,000. The net profits during the year were the largest in the history of the bank. During the 12 years of the existence of the bank it has earned net profits of $57,347.39. Of this amount dividends have been paid to the stockholders of 123 per cent, amounting to $33,250, an average of nearly 12 per cent. The balance after the dividends were paid, amounting to $24,097.39, has been held as surplus and undivided profits, which makes the book value of the stock close to $200 per share.

Florida live stock on January 1, according to the United States department of agriculture, had a value of $91,594,000, lead all other animals in the average individual value of $141 Horses numbered 37,000, or a per head of $101. The total value of mules amounted to $6,063,000, of horses $3,737,000, milch cows numbered 97,000, worth per head $55, or altogether $5,335,000, and other cattle 774,000, valued at $16.30 each, or a total of $11,842,000. Hogs numbered 633,000, valued at $7 each. Of sheep, there were 64,000, worth individually $2.90, in all $185,000.

Nickels to Be Tried at This Court Term

Aubrey Nickels will be tried in DeLand soon, according to the latest reports in the case. Whether he will attempt to secure a change of venue has not been made known, and if he makes the effort whether he will succeed, is a matter of speculation.

Some months ago, when Nickels was trying to secure a new trial, he stated that he would be satisfied with a trial by Volusia county citizens, expressing his willingness to abide by the decision of the jury without a murmur.

No word has been learned as to whether he has changed his sentiments since the supreme court remanded the case to the circuit for trial. Nickels is in jail at Bartow where he has been held since the granting of a new hearing by the supreme court in Tallahassee.

It will be recalled that Nickels was arrested on the charge of assault of a DeLand woman, pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced by Judge Perkins to death, according to law. The plea of guilty was not accepted by the court before several warnings had been given Nickels by the court and his counsel. He persisted in his plea, and the sentence was imposed.

Since that time he has been working through his counsel for a new hearing. Twice the date of the execution was set by the governor and both times postponed in order to permit the case to reappear before the supreme court.—DeLand Sun.

The people of Florida should naturally be interested in whatever relates to the seas, and in the men who go down to them in ships. Florida has more seacoast than any other American state. Sir Walter Raleigh once declared: "The country in command of the sea can command the world." England established supremacy when the Spanish armada was destroyed, and since then the refrain, "Britannia rules the waves," is heard ringing around the earth. England has limited area. Florida is part of a large land and one of the most bountiful on the globe, is nearest the West Indies, South America and the Panama canal, with access to the Pacific, Florida fronts the sea, and back of it a vast acreage of fertile lands reached by railroads built on easy grades. America is well along in the work of creating large trade relations with the Latin-American republics south of us. The South Atlantic Maritime Corporation, organized under the auspices of and financed by the substantial business men of Jacksonville, Brunswick, Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington, to run regular lines of steamers from each of the five mentioned ports to South and Central American ports, is now doing business. Why shouldn't Florida become one of the great seaport states? A paper to represent this ocean shipping corporation is printed in Jacksonville, known as the South Atlantic Ports.

With the coming of warm days tourists are hastening back north to uncertainty. Some will no doubt go to Europe, where there is much poverty and disease, and danger from it, scarcity of food, poor railway facilities, and high prices. Why not stay in Florida? There is much to see and enjoy in Florida with perfect security. We have good railway facilities, autos to hire, as fine hotels for spenders as may in the world, modest inns and places of entertainment for others, and nowhere else in America can be found better fishing, boating, sailing, bathing and sea breezes and beaches. Connection can be made by wire or phone with all parts of the United States, so one can be in touch with the most distant places of business, and daily papers, good as the best, printed here, give the latest news of the world. We never have sultry and oppressive nights, and one can sleep. Sleep is life's nurse, sent from heaven to create us anew day by day. In short, Florida is an all-year-round state of equable weather conditions, and it is the only state in the Union where something can be grown over its entire area, in garden, field or grove, every month in the year. Visitors who are now here are invited to stay over this summer and be convinced. Others are invited to come.

The law of Florida prohibits pugilistic exhibitions under penalty of $2,500 to $5,00 or imprisonment for five years. The law is evoked under the guise of boxing matches. Will M. Tracy of the Farmer and Stockman is of the opinion that these so-called boxing matches are being overdone. From amateur boxing, he says, the sport has developed into an industry for a lot of professional prize fighters. The big ones at the top take an enormous toll from the public for a fight or two a year and thousands of lesser lights manage to make a living in our smaller cities and towns by engaging in a fight or two a week. The "little fellows" who are for its most part strong, healthy young men, loaf around town during daytime, generally with pool room headquarters, and fight at night. Eight hours of honor labor, six days each week, would remove much of the desire to fight and make good citizens out of most of them.

One of the very best grasses of Florida is known as Bermuda, but it did not come from the island of Bermuda, but was brought with other plants to Charleston from Africa years ago, by a Capt. Bermudy. The little roots were planted and grew, but produced no seeds until after the plant was introduced into Florida, and this is the only state where seed is produced. The name—well it is easy to change, both sounding about the same when pronounced. This is the story in brief as told by Helen Harcourt, who has written several books about Florida—"Home Life in Florida," "Florida Fruits," etc.

Florida should be the ocean port state of at least the Southeast. Our state is nearest the West Indies, of which Cuba is the chief island. Official statistics show that our imports from Cuba advanced from $125,000,000 in 1913 to $367,000,000 in 1923, and the exports thereto from $75,000,000 in 1913 to $192,000,000 in 1923. We are nearest to South America. Our imports to that continent increased from $128,250,000 in 1913 to $445,817,000 in 1923, and our exports to that continent from $146,515,000 to $269,318,000. The big increases in our imports from the tropics occur in rubber, fibers, sugar, coffee, cocoa and fruits, and the gains in exports to that area consist chiefly of manufactures. Tropical products can be loaded into cars at Florida ports and reach many inland cities before the same ships could reach New York or Boston. It's a case of the long haul compared with the short one.

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LETCHER LETTER EXPLAINS FEDERAL INHERITANCE LEVY

wing that under a new provis- house bill No. 6715, covering taxes, estates of men who died orida would be subject to fed- heritance taxes, regardless of tion of the voters of Florida proposed constitutional amend- prohibiting levy by the state heritance or income taxes, Sen- Duncan U. Fletcher, in a letter . W. F. Blackman of Winter a copy of which has been sent News, throws a new light on oposed amendment. In his let- enator Fletcher shows that on ale of $1,000,000 the new pro- in the bill now before the sen- having passed the house—a tax 0,000 would be levied, and that ax would not be increased or de- ed by the levying of a state in- nce tax of 25 per cent of the l tax. In the latter case the would derive $7,500 from the tance tax on such an estate, the al government receiving $22,500 total of $30,000 for state and al tax.

otter Fletcher's letter follows:

r Doctor: I read in the Tampa ne your article, "Imbecile In- nce Taxes."

few days ago I was asked by a paper correspondent for an ex- ion of my views as to how the provision in the house bill would t citizens and residents of da should the electors of the ratify the proposed constitu- l amendment that

o tax upon inheritance or upon income of residents or citizens of tate shall be levied by the state Florida, or under its author- s."

yesterday I mailed you a copy he statement which I hurriedly ared.

older that you may better un- stand the situation, I am mailing under separate cover, copy of e bill 6715, and invite your at- on to Title III -Estate Tax, be- ng on page 136, especially to vision B at bottom of page 139, h is a new provision. I am also mailing copy of regulation 68 (1922 edition) relating of Estate Tax Under the Revenue Act of 1921.

Assuming that subdivision B be- comes part of the law, and that the electors of Florida ratify the pro- posed constitutional amendment and a resident of Florida should die leaving an estate, say, of one million dol- lars, the federal government would collect a tax of 12 per centum of the amount by which the net estate ex- ceeds $750,000, and does not exceed one million dollars —12 per centum of $250,000, or $30,000 estate tax, none of which would go to the state of Florida.

On the other hand, let us assume that the state of Florida should im- pose an inheritance tax of 25 per centum of the tax imposed by the federal government, then the tax im- posed by the federal government would be credited with the amount of the inheritance tax paid to the state in respect of any property in- cluded in the gross tax.

To illustrate, assuming that the federal estate tax was $30,000 and that the inheritance tax paid to the state of Florida was $7,500, the tax imposed by the state ($7,500) would be credited or deducted from the $30,000. The estate would have to pay the $30,000 tax in any event. It would all be paid to the federal gov- ernment if the state of Florida did not impose an inheritance tax, while, on the other hand if the state did im- pose an inheritance tax not in excess of 25 per centum of the tax imposed by the federal government, the state would receive $7,500 and the federal government $22,500. The fact that Florida imposed an inheritance tax not in excess of 25 per centum of the tax imposed on the estate by the federal government would not in- crease the total tax to be paid by the estate.

The proposed amendment is all right insofar as income taxes are concerned, for no per cent of an in- come tax imposed would be credited by the federal government; but I think it would be a mistake to pro- hibit the imposition of an inheritance tax, because by doing so the situa- tion would not be more attractive for people owning large estates to come to Florida, since the estate would pay identically the same tax whether the state received any of it or not. In one case, the federal government would get it all, and in the other case the state would receive the amount imposed by it, and the estate tax due the government would be credited the amount of the inherit- ance tax paid to the state, provided it did not exceed 25 per centum of the federal tax.

You will understand and appreci- ate that if this new provision is writ- ten into the federal law, and if the electors of Florida ratify the pro- posed constitutional amendment, the state would be denying to itself all revenue that might be derived from the imposition of a reasonable inherit- ance tax, and without reducing the tax due the federal government on estates of those who are residents of the state of Florida and without af- fording any relief whatever to such estates.

It is my opinion that this new pro- vision will remain in the bill and that the bill will pass the senate in sub- stantially the same form as it passed the house, as to the estate tax pro- vision, and that it will be approved by the president.

I will be very glad to have you give this matter careful consideration, and let me have the benefit of your views.

With kind regards, sincerely yours,
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER.

LAND OF SUNSHINE

"California has so many advan- tages that she cannot begrudge Flor- ida the compliment paid by William Randolph Hearst, born and bred in California, in buying ground at Palm Beach. For winter the publisher says that Florida "is incomparable," the Riviera being often cold and Californ- nia really "not a winter but a sum- mer resort."

"Edison, Bryan and other eminent Americans who have taken Florida homes will agree. There are only three actually tropical regions in the United States—southernmost Florida, the lower tip of Texas and the region about the mouth of the Colorado. California has mountains where Flor- ida, the lowest state but one in Amer- ica, totally lacks. It has two great cities, a pet volcano, its own school of writers, and all the excitement that oil fields and Hollywood can pro- duce. It can afford to let Florida claim superiority as a winter social resort.

"Readers of society columns and pictorial sections at this season gain a misleading impression that Florida exists for the rich alone. Millionaire bathers at Palm Beach and wealthy tarpon fishers at Charlotte Harbor get most of the publicity. Actually Flori- da is a winter playground for hun- dreds of thousands of citizens from the frozen north, citizens from all walks of life. Since hard roads have been built they flock down in endless lines of automobiles. Many laugh at hotels and cottages, camping by the roadsides. The growth of cities like St. Petersburg, which caters to people of quiet taste and modest means is fully as striking as that of Palm Beach. For the plain citizens of the heavily populated part of America the Everglades state is much more accessible than the Pacific slope.

"Most of the pleasures of Florida, like those of other outdoor regions, are as open to the poor as to the rich. It is true that Palm Beach has be- come a winter capital for society and that European diplomats and noble- men are coming in increasing num- bers to the American colony. But some of the world's longest beaches, one of which stretches 130 miles without a break, invite bathers and bouters of every condition. On Or- mond Beach the finest natural speed ways in existence are open to cars of all kinds, and people of modest means own their scooting "sand sailors." Hunting—even bears and panthers still exist—and fishing are open to all. The old Spanish architecture of St. Augustine, the curiosities of sponge fishing and coquina quarry- ing and the novelty of the coral keys, the subterranean rivers and the end- less swamps appeal to all tourists alike.

"For those with more serious aims than pleasure, and particularly for nature lovers, Florida is full of inter- est. Since the days of John Bartram, the first colonial botanist, it has had an irresistible attraction for natural- ists. Audubon spent several months in Florida, killing birds by the hun- dred for study. John Muir tramped over a good part of the state, botan- izing, watching the alligators and other animals. John Burroughs also made a stay in Florida and wrote with regret of the slaughtering of the pine forests. Even today some sec- tions, particularly in the Everglades, where a region as large as Connecti- cut is seldom penetrated, are less known than any other parts of the country.

"The United States is big enough to need both Florida and California, and there is no reason why they should feel themselves competitors. The hospitality of both is bound to be taxed to the utmost as their at- tractions become better known and as improved means of travel bring millions to them from the colder states.—New York Herald.

Big Campaign to Advertise Whole State

A national advertising campaign on the advantages and resources of the state, involving an expenditure of $100,000 will be undertaken by the Florida Development board dur- ing the coming fall and winter, it has been announced following a meet- ing of the advertising committee of the organization.

The advertising will begin early in August, in a selected list of national weeklies and will be continued for a period of about three months in this class of mediums. Immediately fol- lowing there will be put on an in- tensive drive in approximately one hundred of the leading newspapers of the United States. Several other forms of advertising also will be em- ployed during the effort.

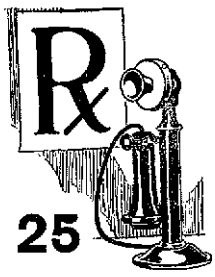
The copy and illustrations are to be made thoroughly representative of all the outstanding attractions of Florida, including its climate super- iority, its recreation resources, its agricultural and horticultural wealth, its appeal to investors and a number of like topics. More detailed infor- mation, of a general character, will be supplied by the Florida Develop- ment board in response to inquiries received and affiliated chambers of commerce and local civic bodies will be called on to furnish specific facts regarding the particular advantages of their localities.

Of the total amount of four hun- dred thousand dollars which is to be raised, approximately one-half will be expended in advertising to appear during the last four or five months of the current year. Ten subscrip- tions of $10,000 each, twenty of $5,000 each, forty of $2,500 each and one hundred of $1,000 each, will be solicited from individuals and cor- porations that are concerned with the further development of Florida. This campaign for funds will be conducted in such a manner as to avoid all con- flict with the financing endeavors of local boards of trade, chambers of commerce, etc.

The advertising committee of the Florida Development board, the state chamber of commerce, consists of di- rectors Herman Dorn of St. Peters- burg, Frank G. Grenver, Jacksonville; Wm. G. Kyle, Fort Lauderdale; G. C. Ware, Leesburg; and W. I. Wil- son, Panama City. In working out the national advertising plan this committee has had the cooperation of A. A. Coull, of Jacksonville, general secretary, Karl Lehmann of Orlando, the newly selected organization serv- ice department manager, C. C. Carr of St. Petersburg, head of the Carr Advertising Agency, and Jefferson Thomas of Jacksonville, president of the Thomas Advertising Service. Ded- tails of the campaign will be handled jointly by the Carr and Thomas agen- cies, on such terms as will assure to the Florida Development board pub- lishers' lowest rates and relieve it of all expense in connection with the preparation of copy, placing of or- ders, checking of insertions, and oth- er details. The committee will hold another meeting in Tampa on Fri- day, the 21st, to discuss further cer- tain features of the advertising.

Florida cannot only produce a great variety of crops, but it is a live stock state. Cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry thrive here under right conditions, as they cannot in the colder regions where they are fed and housed for half the year. These can be marketed in their hides and feathers instead of coming to us in barrels, boxes and cans. We can grow the crop to feed them and grow the skins and make them walk to the home markets. The live stock industry has its troubles, as in other states, but they are not greater than those of weather on field, grove and garden crops.

THE NEWS FOR PRINTING



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Griffin Drug Co.

Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter

Whatever the season, you will find the NEWEST NOVELTIES in Women's Footwear. The Season's Best Offerings here.
White Kid, Linen and Canvas, in Oxfords and strap effects.
Suedes, Patents and Satins.

A splendid line of Children's Oxfords and Sandals, in Patent, Tan, Elk and Pearl.

Keds, Keds, Keds

The best known rubber soled footwear in the U. S. A.

The Famous WEBER SHOE for MEN in all leathers. Rock Oak soles, solid leather innersoles, Goodyear Rubber Heels. Union Made.

Guaranteed HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children.

Call at our store and let us show you. Every pair of shoes sold under guarantee of satisfaction. Watch our windows; remember our slogan,

"The Little Store with the BIG VALUES."

COHEN & BENSON BOOTERY

Victoria Theater Building

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Confidence

AS milestones of progress in the onward march of New Smyrna, one may well point with pride to the Modern Structures of the new Fidelity Bank, the J. Tom Smith Jewelry Store, and the Howell Investment Building, and we are appreciative of the confidence manifested in us, the builders of these houses.

D. F. Douglass Co.

Contractors and Builders

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stability

WE furnished the Building Material for the new Fidelity Bank and the new J. Tom Smith Jewelry Store, and are proud of the fact.

We carry complete stocks of Lumber, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plaster Paris, Tile, Sherwin Williams Paints, Oils, Turpentines, Builders' Hardware, Sashes, Doors--Everything in Building Material.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

Bond-Howell Lumber Co.

R M BOND, President — M M BOND, Vice President — T L HOWELL, Secretary Treasurer — K R LIEPOLD, Local Manager

Corner Clinch and Magnolia Streets — *Phone 6* — *New Smyrna, Florida.*

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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH A SONG WRITER

By J Will Callahan

Part 2

Perhaps the question most frequently asked me is How does a new writer of words or music go about it to get a start? Perhaps once a week my mail contains a letter from some aspiring writer asking me this question and as I remember that I was once an amateur I try to give the best advice I can However it is only what seems to be the best way that I have found based upon my own experience

It is a foregone conclusion that to succeed in any line of endeavor one must first have a talent for that particular thing and then one must develop that talent by careful study and observation and also be willing to work hard and persevere for no reward comes to one without hard work and persistent effort This is especially true in creative work It is a strange fact but nevertheless true that almost every hamlet and village in the country contains someone who thinks he or she can write songs These aspirants for fame and fortune also seem to think that this may be done without any study or preparation in other words that a few carelessly written verses or a simple little tune is just the hit that the world is waiting for Now that same person would not think of trying to keep books or sell dry goods or make automobile engines or run an electric car or plaster a house without some study or apprenticeship, yet he or she honestly believes that some publisher should be willing to invest thousands of dollars in publishing and exploiting a work that was accomplished hastily *and with no preparation* to fit the author for the work

They read some exaggerated account of where an unknown writer has suddenly come into the limelight by writing a hit and they take it for granted that because he is unknown he is therefore an amateur when the truth may be that he has been struggling for years and burning the midnight oil in attempting to become proficient in his work and is just now coming into his reward Now my advice to an amateur is this Study carefully every present day song hit that you can get your hands on See how it is written analyze it digest it and endeavor to find out what there is in it that gives it the peculiar appeal that it must have to make it a seller

Write and rewrite your own composition whether words or music until you are satisfied that you can do no better

If you write words strive for originality and cleverness and the same if you write melodies If you're a lyric writer send your song poems to some composer of music in care of the publisher whose imprint appears upon some of this composer's songs If you have the goods sooner or later you will be able to interest some composer in your lyrics and he in turn will doubtless place the completed manuscript with his publisher for publication If you write melodies follow the same procedure by getting in touch with some lyric writer You may receive many turndowns but there is always a market for clever and original material if one perseveres

Never pay anybody for publishing your song No reputable publisher will ask you to but on the contrary will either pay you outright or give you a royalty The latter proposition is always better but a new writer always has to take the best offer he can get.

What makes a song popular? I don't know If I did I could be a millionaire *in two years No living* man does know We know some of the things that a song must have to give it popular appeal and still many songs that seem to have all of those requisites fail to attain popularity In my opinion the song that has the best chance is the clean clever original ballad with a tuneful melody a simple arrangement making it easy to play and an easy range so that the average singer can sing it The title must be one that impresses the lines must be different from the ordinary in other words it must have heart interest and a certain amount of sentiment It must be human

It must say or express for us what we wish to express but cannot Now the ballad may be of endless varieties from the high class to the simple little ditty Comedy songs are very seldom money getters People applaud them when they hear them at the theater but they don't buy them This is the general rule although once in a while a comic does sell well as in the case of the Banana song

Since the advent of the fox trot and its many derivatives a song written in that tempo has stood the best chance of popularity on account of its being used also as a dance number This is still true although the waltz song is coming back

Style in songs changes as does the style in clothes When one fellow gets a hit in any particular type of song a hundred others break their necks imitating but very seldom do the imitations prove hits

I have written all types of lyrics from the sacred down to the silly but I have not and shall not besmirch my pen and resort to the vulgar and obscene

I detest the smut song and the smutty joke and the song writer or vaudeville actor who has to resort to that sort of thing is simply admitting that he hasn't the brains to originate clean comedy A song may be funny very funny and yet be clean Men and women will go to the theater and will laugh at a suggestive song but when they go home they would dislike very much to find that song on the piano and their 16 year old daughter and her sweetheart singing it as a duet

I write very few sacred lyrics because the publishers of sacred songs as a rule are unwilling to pay a fair royalty or even a fair cash price I know *of one* publisher who had the nerve to pay the paltry sum of fifteen dollars for a song poem and that song is one of the most widely known sacred songs today I know that this same publisher made ten or fifteen thousand dollars at least on that one song and the author never received another penny Is it any wonder that there is a dearth of good sacred songs today? About a year ago a publisher of sacred music one of the largest in the country asked me if I did not think that I should devote some of my talent to the cause of Christ I replied that I would gladly give him the best that was in me absolutely without cost if he would publish the songs and distribute them at the exact cost of production In other words that I would do this for the cause of Christ if he would meet me half way My offer was not accepted

A song writer has some funny experiences and some that really wring the heart in sympathy

In the park at Bay View are a number of swing seats and in one of these I frequently sit and sometimes jot down lines as they come to me although I generally do my real writing by dictating to Mrs Callahan at home One day I was sitting in the swing and a lady whom I know came up and spoke to me She is a good woman but one of the gushy type that smiles and raises her eyebrows with every third word she utters She said Oh Mr Callahan I saw you sitting here yesterday and I said to myself that I knew that you were writing one of your beautiful song poems I replied that I was sorry to dispel her illusion but that in reality I was just doing a bit of figuring to ascertain whether or not I had sufficient money to pay my grocery bill

I had a letter once from a woman in North Dakota enclosing two poems They were not bad but they were absolutely impossible as song lyrics The author sent them for my examination She had read a newspaper article about me in which my eye trouble was mentioned and she went on to say that her husband was slowly going blind and unless he gave up his present work it was only a matter of a short while until he entered the long night that ends only in death Their old farm home had been lost and she wanted to know if I thought that she could make enough on these two song poems to buy back the farm and take her husband to the country so that he might keep what remaining sight he had I say to you that it was a hard task for me to tell that woman the truth about those verses

In a recent magazine article which my wife read to me a wag made the remark that next to the bandit the lowest order of animal life was the writer of popular songs I'll bet a dollar that fellow lives across the hall from a phonograph and a radio set

A great many people pity me on account of the fact that most of my writing is done in a dark room and say that while I am writing about sunshine etc and perhaps bringing sunshine to others I am being deprived of the sunshine *myself* It all depends upon the way one looks at those things Perhaps I am no better than any other human being and while I can't say that I am particularly fond of my affliction and the deprivations incident thereto nevertheless I can always think of so many people who are more unfortunate than I am and really I do get a whole lot of satisfaction out of the knowledge that perhaps somewhere in some remote corner of the world a fellow mortal is being made a bit happier by my having scribbled a few lines It certainly all helps

One never knows what type of song will appeal to a person or group of persons I sang a number of songs at an Elks banquet one night comic lively and sentimental and I was surprised to note that the one upon which I was compelled to take a number of encores was a sentimental ballad of the better grade One in which the Deity was mentioned I have a friend who is at the head of one of the departments in the state college of Pennsylvania A dignified quiet college professor I send his daughter copies of all of my songs The one that has appealed the most to him has a chorus that runs as follows

I've got a little dog and I've got a little cat
And I've got a little Ford machine—
I've got time to take a honeymoon
I've got lots of oil and gasoline
I've got a little house and I've got a little lot
And I've got a little bank book too
But the thing I want is the thing I haven't got—
And that's a little love from you

So you see song writing is a queer game it has its smiles and its tears its hope and its disappointments but after all it's a great game and I enjoy it

I try to play it fairly I believe it is a worthy profession and I believe that the popular song has its mission and does a great deal of good These sentiments are best expressed in some verses of mine that appeared in the New York Clipper some time ago and which follow

THE POPULAR SONG

Clumsily fashioned perhaps it may be
Faulty its meter and rhymes
Dressed in a cover that's wondrous to see
And sold for the nickels and dimes
What tho the words be as old as the hills
Strung to a tune just as new
Still there's a want in the world that it fills—
Admit or deny it—it's true

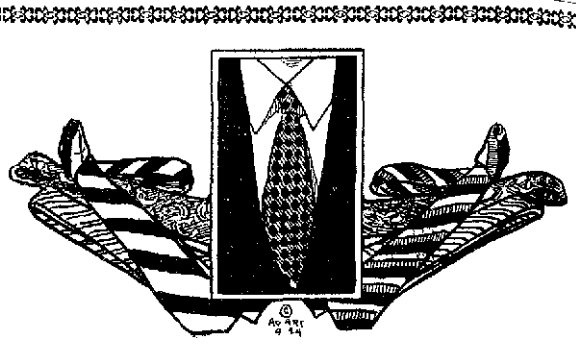
Homely the message its phrases convey
Simple its musical art
Yet how it brightens and gladdens the day
And lightens some work weary heart
Bringing its tidings from someone we love,
Spanning the long miles between
Lifting us nearer to heaven above—
If it's wholesome and cheerful and clean

Found in the palace and hovel alike
Sung by the young and the old
Up and down Broadway or one country pike—
Wherever music is sold
Featured by artist and butchered by ham
Danced to by night and by day
Critics may praise it or critics may damn—
It's here and it's going to stay

Something we need in this work-a-day world
Lives in each popular theme
Simple and sweet as the melody purled
By the waves of a wind rippled stream
Tell me ye wise ones who scoff at its worth
And sneer at its plebian grace
If you could banish this song from the earth,
Then what would you put in its place?

Clumsily fashioned perhaps it may be,
Faulty its meter and rhymes
Dressed in a cover that's wondrous to see,
And sold for the nickels and dimes
Driving our troubles away for awhile
Cheering this old world along
Drying the teardrop and bringing the smile—
Hail to the popular song

Persons interested in the Old Spanish Trail the main line of which extends from St Augustine to San Diego 2,900 miles should send to headquarters at San Antonio Tex for literature the finest yet gotten out for any of our great national roads No other road in the country has more scenes of historical and scenic attraction



The One Thing to Set You Off

You may be all decked out in a new suit of clothes, new hat, new shoes, but if you do not have the proper necktie to match up with everything, there will be something lacking See our new ones

Kuppenheimer, Michael Stern, Crescent Clothing for Men Who Care.

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As Easter is drawing near feminine thoughts naturally turn toward a new dress for the occasion,

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JOURNEY TO NEW SMYRNA BEACH REVEALS DEVELOPMENT PROGRESS MADE IN THE HALIFAX COUNTRY

(Daytona Journal)

A trip that is replete with pleasure and one that should be taken by every tourist and resident of the Halifax country for general edification as to the great progress being made along the East Coast is the trip to New Smyrna Beach

A very few years ago there were no developments on the peninsula side from Ormond Beach Seabreeze Daytona Beach and across the inlet from Ponce Park and opposite New Smyrna the settlement of Coronado Today practically the entire coastline from twenty miles north of Daytona Beach and south to Mosquito Inlet is in the process of development and building The demand for lots along the ocean front in this midsection of Florida has reached stupendous proportions and values have consequently and naturally grown

And now C M Rogers and D F Fuquay two builders of the Halifax country who have seen past growth and glimpsed future needs and opportunities have acquired practically 515 acres of ideal peninsula property just south of the present township of Coronado and across from New Smyrna at the headwaters of the Indian river and are laying the foundation there for a near future municipality

A representative of the Journal was invited by E A Hawes sales manager for the H B Schulte Realty company selling agents for this new townsite to accompany him on a tour of inspection, and upon acceptance was fully repaid for the time spent.

The route to New Smyrna Beach carries one south over one of the most scenic highways in Florida to New Smyrna and across the head of the Indian river to Coronado Beach and then south again for less than a mile and a half where the holdings of the developers begin From Daytona to New Smyrna the road winds its way along the banks of the broad Halifax river, with its surface sparkling in the sunlight and studded here and there with small islands of emerald green and then through great live oak tunnels whose walls are formed from the arched limb draped with festoons of soft green gray moss finally emerging into the old Spanish settlement (now town) of New Smyrna Here is to be seen ag in the progress of modern Florida The old Spanish canal built hundreds of years ago for drainage purposes and that formerly paralleled the main business street of the town has been confined by modern culverts and filled in rendering available for expanding business the north side of the street New stores with attractive show windows bespeak its prosperity and modern schools beautiful homes and churches testify to the progressiveness of its citizens Here are located machine shops of the Florida East Coast railway that contribute greatly to the financial stability of the community

Crossing the bridge over the head of the Indian river the cozy little settlement of Coronado Beach is entered From here the road leads south through walls of tangled palmetto growth and under the far spreading arms of gnarled and picturesque live oaks with their perpetual trimming of moss Here one sees Florida as nature formed her—beautiful virgin attention compelling A little farther on and suddenly there is an opening in the almost jungle like wall leading off to the left and one sees out over the broad white ribbon of new roadway the slow undulating surface of the mighty Atlantic The gaze drifting back rests upon the figures of many men and teams of horses all working Near at hand the crunching noise of a rock crusher and cement mixer attracts the attention It is not until then that the spectator realizes that the site of New Smyrna Beach has been reached and that he is looking upon Florida in the making—the pioneer work that must come before the final achievement

The men are grading and surfacing streets laying cement sidewalks and a little farther on they are cutting out the undergrowth grubbing the palmetto roots leveling and above all creating

The work is absorbing and interesting even to the workers themselves and one is impressed by their earnestness—from the laborer to the sales manager They work as one walks who has a fixed destination

The entire tract is rapidly taking shape as a subdivision Two boulevards one paralleling the ocean front and one the shore line of the river are being cut through one hundred feet wide and will be hard surfaced while fifty foot streets from ocean to river also hard surfaced are rapidly nearing completion

An indication of the demand for beach property has been given Mr Hawes stated in the fact that practically every lot on both sides has been bought as soon as a street was cut through

The beach on which the development fronts is one of the finest on the coast affording a wonderful surf for bathing and delightful living for automobilists

The development of New Smyrna Beach is a credit to this section and the owners developers salesmen and workers deserve credit for the undertaking and the manner of its handling

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There is a movement in Florida to bring in Japanese farmers It is possible that those who favor this plan are not familiar with conditions on the Pacific coast These Orientals are industrious and law abiding but they do not become Americans They work long hours the whole family men women and children from daylight to dark They are clanish save their money with a view of taking it back to Japan when they get rich White people do not care to live near them, as they cannot compete with them unless they adopt their niggardly living habit and that is something no self respecting white man cares to do They do not vote and take no part in public affairs They really look upon white men as inferiors and believe in Japan as the oldest country and peopled with the world's most superior race Their loyalty is first to Japan Their religion is a combination of Buddhism imported from China and mixed with Shintoism an ancient local firm of ceremonies and beliefs They have many gods the most important represented by idols The emperor enjoys the distinction of being the descendant of a god Some of the temples of Japan are magnificent The Japanese do not bother much about their religion in this country except when they gather by numbers in the large cities The Japs and Chinese often join the Christian churches but it is a business proposition, mainly to secure trade and give them good standing In their own country they live mainly on rice and fish and a few vegetables when they can get them They are imitative and quick to catch on to a good idea Manufacturing has become important in Japan and factory operatives work long hours at a few cents a day and naturally can undersell with their products The Japs have many good traits but they are not our kind of folks They have the traditions habits and heredity processes inbred through thousands of years and can not change them for generations any mroe than they can change the color of their skin Altogether, we do not need any of the Asian people A few don't count much but when they equal or outnumber the whites then good bye In Japan white people are not allowed to buy land They are glad to have whites visit their country and spend money there The main agricultural products they export to the United States are peanuts and can deliver them here cheaper than Americans can raise them A cargo of Japanese peanuts came to Jacksonville several years ago and sold at a lower price than the home variety could be grown America is the land of white men and it wouldn't be one if there is a large invasion of Orientals As a nation they do not get along well with China with their own kind of people Japan's ruthless invasion of Korea is a matter of recent history

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Frank Harris who does kindly things and says them in his paper the Ocala Banner—makes the following comment neat an unpleasant reference to John D Rockefeller by an exchange Mr Rockefeller is a conscientious church member and is perhaps the greatest philanthropist the whole world has ever known His gifts for medical research alone will be of vast benefit to the world for ages yet to come Years ago when his fortune was not as large as today he offered to give a half billion dollars to a foundation under the control of a commission to be named by congress That body in its wisdom thought it dangerous to put such a sum in charge of a dozen men overlooking the fact that it was then controlled by one man Then he organized three foundations each with its field and has done more to advance science alleviate suffering eradicate disease and further the cause of education than any other man in history Yet mean things are said about him That he is gentle and kindly is seen in the statement by his son It is a happy memory to know that my father never struck me a blow nor said an angry word to me While he has never sought office and minded his own business yet he is hated perhaps because he is rich yet another man who is equally rich and whose career is not identified with any public movement for the general welfare of the world has been advocated for the presidency Human nature is queer isn't it? These two very rich men however know a good thing and that is they have winter homes in Florida May they live long to enjoy them The same good wish goes out to Frank Harris who has not been able to give big money but whose life has been an example for associates and whose words have made better every hearer and reader Like him let us be

A little less anxious to scold and blame

A little more care for a brother's name

And then each happy soul in truth can say

I'm glad that Frank Harris passed my way

Sponges grow in the gulf from Franklin county down to Key West and up the Atlantic to Dade county The sponge is really a marine animal and grows under artificial planting from a small piece cut from a green sponge and it takes about three years to mature The center of the only American industry is off Tarpon Springs where several hundred boats are employed with divers to go down and gather them During the biennial period of 1922-23 over 1 000 000 sponges worth nearly a million dollars were marketed at Tarpon Springs There are five grades large wool small wool yellow wool grass wool and wire wool In planting the cuttings are attached to wood or wired to flat stones or cement discs The United States bureau of fisheries has been experimenting in the artifical propagation of sponges in Florida waters and shows that it is a success The Tarpon Springs Exchange is the largest in the world There is another exchange at Key West the two being the only original centers in the United States

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Poultry raising in Florida as in all kinds of farming is a question of intelligent application Persons who are not familiar with the hen are invited to read the following tribute by Prof D E Willard 'The good old hen the modest the indomitable, the busy hen—she of the red comb—to her would I write an apostrophe! More paradoxes could be written of her than of any domestic animal on the farm She earns more in proportion to her cost and is given less credit than the horse the cow the sheep or pig She works harder gets up earlier attends to her own business better while less thought is given to her comfort than to any animal on the farm she picks up what nothing else wants and what no other animal would find She pays in cashable product each day for what she picked up the day before Her contributions to the breakfast table and to the credit side of the grocery bill are regularly made for which she receives scant thanks yet she sings and cackles and goes uncomplainingly on her way She is the best money maker on the farm She turns grass into greenbacks grains into gold and from the sand and gravel she coins silver There is nothing on the place to compare with her In her way she is a gold mine on the face of the earth a mill that grinds that which others overlook or refuse She deserves more than she gets and she gets what she wants by going after it God bless the humble hen she is one of man's best and most neglected friends

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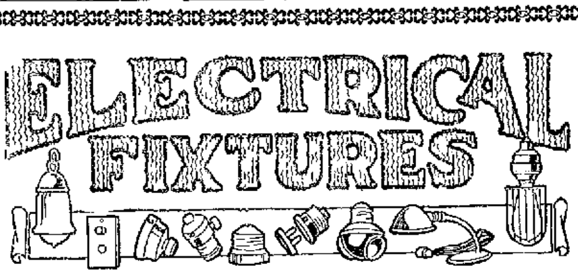
William Gomme agricultural agent of Polk county who was in New York during the recent exposition of Florida products says that while low prices were being received by producers for citrus fruits yet in the restaurants oranges appeared on bills of fare at from 10 to 25 cents and a half of grapefruit at from 25 to 40 cents That's the common thing all over the country



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CORONADO NEWS

Mr and Mrs Hale Hunter of Springfield, Mass, has been spending the week with Mr and Mrs M J Kelsey

Mrs Clara Fowler and Mrs Mary Kelsey of Cassadaga, are located at the Kruider cottage for a short time

Mrs Annie gave a five hundred card party Monday afternoon and a most enjoyable time was spent Mrs Alice Sherman won first prize, hav ing a score of thirty one hundred and twenty points At the close of the game Mrs Aspre assisted by Mrs Harris, served a very delicious lunch consisting of fruit salad, cheese crackers, Graham bread sandwiches, cake and coffee Those present were Mesdames Sherman, Kelsey, Rose cians, Hunter, Hoffman, Spencer, Harris, Holmes.

Last Friday the five from care club held a picnic at Daytona in the ca sino and as one of the members, Miss Malome Simons' birthday came on that day they surprised her with a huge birthday cake covered with real roses and ferns A most bounteous dinner was served and later all went shopping and a wonderful day was enjoyed by all Those making up the party were Salome and Nellie Simons, Mesdames Cobbin Rosecrans, Sherman, M J Kelsey, Hunter, Mary Kelsey, Fowler and Mann

Dr and Mrs Hoffman and Mr and Mrs Spencer left for their home in Michigan Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Humphreys left Wednesday for their home in Ohio

Mrs M J Kelsey had a very pleas ant motor trip to Cassadaga and Lake Helen Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Matthews and Mrs daines Robert Maltby and Clara Hatch motored to Beareford on Monday and spent the day very pleasantly

The boys' Sunday school class chaperoned by the teacher, Mrs Parsons, enjoyed a weiner roast on the beach Monday evening After supper games were played and every boy had a good time

Mr and Mrs Powers and several friends from DeLand are spending a short time at the beach, stopping in the Ashton cottage

Among those leaving last week for the north were Mrs Helen Uxter and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Sanders left Friday for Elmore, O Mr and Mrs McManagel left Saturday also for Elmore, O Mr and Mrs D A Scott and Mrs Arthur Chase and daughter, Mary Nason, left Thursday of last week for Worchester, Mass

Mr and Mr E H Dunham and Mesdames Lena Palmer, Etta Marlott, Miss Estelle Christopher and Mr Edw Barton motored to DeLand and DeLand Springs last Thursday, spending a very pleasant day

Prof R L Goulding spent two days last week in Gainesville

Mr and Mrs Porter and Mr and Mrs New of Sorrento are spending a week at the beach in the Cooper apartments Misses Nellie and Julia Adams came over with the party on Thursday and returned to Sorrento on Friday

Steve Getty is building another room to his home on Jessamine avenue, and when it is completed his brother and sister in law, Mr and Mrs Harry Getty of DeLand will move to Coronado Beach and live with him

The many friends of Mrs T E Grieot will regret to know that she is quite ill at her home on Flagler ave nue

Mr Julius Pfund left last Friday for New York city after a stay of several weeks at the Ocean View ho tel

Mrs Lena Palmer left Wednesday for Chester, Pa, to attend the wed ding of a cousin Her father, Mr Barton, will remain here until May 1, and then join Mrs Palmer in North Carolina

Mrs Sarah A Markel, who is win tering at Daytona Beach, spent the week end with her friend, Mrs Emma Vroman

Mr and Mrs F H Dunham enter tained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs Lena Palmer, who left during the week for the north Five hundred was played and after sev eral interesting games refreshments were served Those enjoying this occasion were Mr and Mrs Burritt, Mrs Spiece, Mrs Marlott, Mrs Palmer, Miss Christopher, Misses Elizabeth and Lydia Hannum and Mr Barton

Mr and Mrs Charles T Smith en tertained several of their friends on Wednesday taking them to Turtle Mound where a bountiful picnic din ner was served by them at noon The day was spent in fishing and gather ing shells and the day was very much enjoyed Those making up the party were Mr and Mrs B L Burritt, Mr and Mrs W L Cooper, Mrs Etta Marlott, Miss Estelle Christopher, Edw Barton and the Smith family

Last season Florida shipped 10,289 carloads of tomatoes in which our state leads the country Information about any business one is engaged in is always desirable Growers will find in farmers' bulletin No 1338, issued by the United States department of agriculture Washington entitled "Tomatoes as a Truck Crop," and sent free Practical information is presented relative to selection of soils crop rotation, varieties, sources of seed, methods of starting early plants construction and use of hot beds and cold frames, growing plants, preparation of the soil, use of fertilizers and fertilizers, planting, culti vation, irrigation, staking and prun ing, combating insect and fungus pests, harvesting and preparing for market

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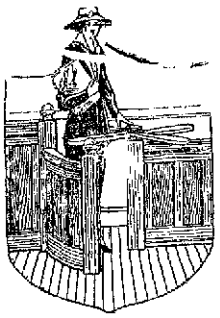

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes	09
Welch's Apple Butter	23
Maxwell House Coffee	41
Large Octagon Soap	06
Tall Pink Salmon	17
Kingan's Sliced Bacon, box	35
Libby's Dill Pickles, large can	28
Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb can	21
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24 lbs Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour	1 23

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Ad ministratrix of the estate of S M Jones, deceased, and all heirs at law, legatees, devisees, creditors, and all persons having claims or demands against said estate will present them to the undersigned, duly authenti cated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be forever barred

This 8th day of February, 1924

MYRTLE JONES

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NOTICE

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Volusia County

In the Matter of the Dissolution of Rio Vista Hotel Company—Notice

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that a petition has been filed by a majority in interest of the stockholders of Rio Vista Hotel Company, a corporation under the laws of the State of Florida, praying the court for the dissolution of said corporation, and that Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, A D. 1924, has been fixed as the date for the hearing of said matter, said hearing to be held at the Court House in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida

(Seal) SAM L D JORDAN,
Clerk Circuit Court, Volusia County, Florida

LANDIS FISH & HULL,
Attorneys for Petitioners

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Ad ministrator of the estate of Wm Bell by the County Court of Tipton County, Tennessee, and all heirs at law, legatees, devisees, creditors and all persons having claims or demands against said state will present them to the undersigned at Covington, Tenn, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be forever barred

This the 18th day of Feb, 1924

R S MALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Wm Bell, Covington, Tenn

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Scallops are edible bivalves, having a nearly circular shell with radiating ribs and wavy edge are among the shellfish of Florida waters Along the New England coast they sell at good prices, but down here with so many oysters clams, crabs, shrimp, etc, not much attention is given to them

All able bodied Florida males be tween 18 and 45 years of age, not exempt by law, are liable to military duty Naval forces are also provided The last federal census gives 88,208 native whites, 12,800 foreign born whites and 70,102 colored, of militia age, a total of 171,638 The organ ized militia of the state by the cen sus was 97 officers and 1,125 men The organized naval militia was 3 officers and 60 men Headquarters of the Florida National Guard at St. Augustine

The United States weather bureau has been making a study of the moon, and the opinion is that it has negligible influence upon the earth It has no heat of its own and shines from the reflected light of the sun It is many times nearer the earth than the sun, and that gives it its share in making the ocean tides The belief in "dry" and "wet" moons, in dicated by the position of the lunar crescent in the evening sky, and a host of other notions associating the moon with the weather, are merely idle superstitions Moonlight is some times said to be conducive to frost The fact is that moonlight nights are also clear nights, and it is the absence of clouds, not the presence of the moon, that favors the occurrence of frosts by permitting a rapid loss of heat from the earth There are peo ple in Florida, as everywhere, who be lieve in moon signs, but the scientists of the weather bureau say there's nothing in it The sun is the great factor in world life

Wheat is the Fuel of Life

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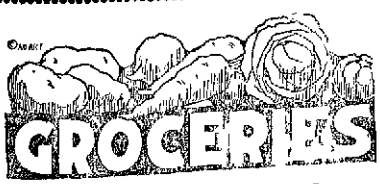

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F. .E. C. PROTESTS CROSS-STATE ROAD

OPPOSES PETITION OF WESTERN & NORTHERN BEFORE INTER-STATE COMMISSION BECAUSE IT IS UNNECESSARY.

The proposal of the Florida Western & Northern Railway company to construct a new cross state line has run into strong opposition from the Florida East Coast Railway company and the Atlantic Coast Line, both of which have filed protests with the interstate commerce commission attacking the application of the company for federal authority to begin construction work.

Members of the commission have set no date for hearings or arguments. It will therefore give consideration to the case in the regular order of the commission's docket, the nature of which makes a date for the hearings indefinite.

Replying to the commission's questionnaire on the Western & Northern application for a certificate of public necessity, both the East Coast and the Atlantic Coast Line companies declared there could be little real good to the country traversed accomplished by the building of the proposed road They were agreed in the contention that the applicant's statement concerning the need for another cross-state artery to be erroneous and each asserted that the proposed road would take a share of the traffic the two existing lines now handle.

"The proposed line," said the East Coast company's reply, "would not perform any service not now performed by existing carrires. It would in general be competitive with the lines of this respondent and the Atlantic Coast Line and these two carriers now provide a line for movement for traffic between the east and west coasts

The Western and Northern company proposed to build a line from West Palm Beach to Coleman, a distance of 205 miles, and to build lines from Valrico to Welcome Junction, ten miles, and from Callahan to Gross, fourteen miles. In little of this territory, the Atlantic Coast Line reply asserted, is there need for additional rail facilities.

In detail, the Atlantic Coast Line referred to the territory to be traversed by the Western and Northern in this comment:

"The territory through which the applicant's railroad is proposed to be constructed, which lies between this respondent's main line from Sanford to Trilby, and this respondent's main line from Sanford, via Kissimmee, to Lakeland, is undeveloped, except to the extent that the growing timber within this territory has been heretofore removed by the operation of log trams or to the extent to which the remaining timber is now being removed by the present operation of log trams. The applicant's proposed railroad through this region will serve an undeveloped territory. The applicant's proposed railroad southeast of Lake Istokpoga will, in the lower Kissimmee river valley serve an undeveloped territory in which there is growing timber.

"The traffic which the applicant's railroad will develop will be north and south freight traffic from the forest and north and south traffic from the farms growing fruits and early vegetables. There will be an insignificant amount of local cross-state traffic between the extreme South Atlantic coast and Tampa. The traffic to justify the proposed construction must be developed because there is not sufficient traffic in the territory which is now served by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Florida East Coast railway to justify the construction of a competitive north and south line."

A report on the outlook for agricultural production in 1924 has just been issued by the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. The report covers the present statistical position of all major crops except cotton, and of all classes of live stock. *In the discussion of* the situation the interpretation is made on the basis of such important factors as the farm labor and farm wages situation, the current situation with respect to domestic prices and domestic demand, the situation as affected by foreign production, foreign demand and competition, and the farm credit situation in the United States. The farmers of Florida and others interested in agricultural conditions will find this a most useful document. The man who is well posted is better able to meet any issue than one who does not know what the country is doing. Copies are sent free as long as the supply lasts.

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TO TRY BURNS FOR MURDER OF USHER

CASE TO COME UP FOR HEARING AT TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT WHICH CONVENED IN DELAND THIS WEEK.

The slaying of Howard Usher, former New Smyrna school boy, and later Daytona taxi driver the night of October 21st last, will again figure in the sessions of the Seventh judicial circuit court, which convened at DeLand Tuesday, with Judge J. J. Dickinson presiding, and George A. DeCottes prosecuting as state attorney.

George Burns, indicted with Chas. Browne and Clara Browne for Usher's murder and whose trial at the November term of court resulted in a mistrial, is again scheduled to face a jury which will decide his guilt or innocence.

Browne was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to hang. He is still in the county jail at DeLand, pending the completion of the electric chair at Raiford, the state prison farm. Officers recently intercepted letters from him to friends requesting that saws be sent him in the wrappings of packages or in the lining of candy boxes. They are carefully examining all mail that comes for their prisoner, but so far have discovered no tools. Clara Browne, his wife, was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the slaying.

It will be recalled that the murder of Usher took place on the Dixie highway near Port Orange after the two had hired the driver's car to make the trip to that town. Usher was shot and thrown out of the car, later to be picked up and taken to a Daytona hospital, where he die.d The two men and the woman were arrested in Bunnell. They had been taken to the Flagler city by Daytona Beach taxi drivers after Usher's car, which they made away with, ran out of gas near Ormond.

Burns claimed in his defense that he did not shoot Usher. He said that Browne fired the first shot while Usher was in the car and that after the chauffeur had been thrown out beside the road that Browne fired two more times into the prostrate body. Burns held that he acted throughout because of his fear of Browne and testified that there was no preconceived plot to kill the driver, rob him and take his car.

The jury disagreed and was discharged and another trial will be held ta this term of court.

Jurors Drawn

The venire fo 36 jurors drawn for the opening of this term of court on Tuesday is as follows: J. S. Shoesmith, George Clifton, Sr., C. C. Bilsey, Jr., Charles E. Gardiner, H. W. Bishop, J. J. Tillis, Jr , John Craner, W. A. Brush, B. Galbreath, William Scott, L. W. Jackson, A. W. Irwin, J. B. Odom, J. E. Gates, W. V. Carter, Edward M. Luffmann, A. B. Sylvia, John Buckles, W. S. Cushing, H. L. Rood, Frank N. Stengle, H. W. McCormick, R. F. Lumpkin, R. W. Moulden, Milton Jones, W. R. Underhill, J. G. Dreka, C. M. Geiger, R. L. Roberts, A. D. Tribble, Moses Marsh, A. C. Anderson, George W. Paynter, John Yelvington, M. L. Crews.

At the recent fair at Tampa, the Florida Live Stock association was reorganized with the following officers: President, John M. Scott, animal industrialist, Florida experiment station; vice presidents, five in number, Pat Johnson, Kissimmee, beef cattle; Howell Lykes, Tampa, range cattle; Alf Neilsen, West Palm Beach, dairy cattle; W. M. Gist, McIntosh, swine; E. W. Brown, DeLand, poultry; secretary, W. M. Tracr, Jacksonville, and treasurer, Ralph Scott, Tallahassee. The next meeting will be held at Gainesville during farmers' week, August 11-16. At this time there will be an auction sale of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and poultry. Persons who have cattle, hogs, poultry, etc., to sell or who wish to buy should get in touch with the association.

Jacksonville has a factory at work making glass bottles for soft drinks, and is turning out 30,000 bottles a day. It is planned to increase the capacity to 45,000 a day, having in view a contract for 2,000,000 bottles in Cuba. Six moulds are at work, each turning out sixteen bottles a minute. The factory is located near Grand Crossing on the Waycross road It is managed by Jacksonville men, B. K. Paschal as president, J. O. Erskine, vice president, and E. D. Stewart, secretary. They use sand from the St. Johns river and lime from Ocala These men, like Edison, Ford, the man who invented the hook and eye for women's dresses, as well as the chap/who put Eskimo pies on sale, had imagination. Flagler, too, had imagination when he viewed the possibilities of building a railroad down the East Coast and out into the sea.

The signboards along the highway in the scenic highlands district of central Florida have been taken down and travelers have a chance now to see the beautiful country on each side.

The pomegranate tree belongs to the myrtle family. It is a native of the Orient, and is mentioned in the Bible as one of the fruits of the Land of Promise, and it is spoken of by Greek writers before the Christian era. The fruit is about the size of a large apple, has a hard reddish-yellow rind enclosing many large seeds, each enveloped in a sub-acid red pulp and the sprightly flavored juice is used to make jellies, marmalades and acid drinks. The tree is hardy, and is valuable as an ornament. The new shoots in spring vary in color from light green to light pink and maroon. The showy and abundant flowers of scarlet follow in the early summer, and the fruit makes the tree attractive in the fall. There are several varieties, and every Florida home should have a few growing. It is a good tree for the town lot, for the reasons of beauty, shade and fruit.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

The Board of County Commissioners of Volusia County, Florida, at a special session held March 12th, A. D. 1924, re-established Election Precinct No. 13, which territory was heretofore added to Precinct 10B, New Smyrna, Florida.

The territory hereinafter described to be known as Election Precinct No. 13 of Volusia County, Florida, with voting place designated as School House at Glencoe, for all electors in said territory to-wit:

All of Sections 25 and 36, Twp. 16 R 32 lying S and E of Spruce Creek, all of Twp. 16 R 33 South of Spruce Creek and West of Turnbull Bay, all of Sec. 1, Twp. 17 R 32 N E of Spruce Creek, and all of Twp. 17 R 33 West of Turnbull Bay and Creek, and the East line of Sec 35 and 26, extended North to said Turnbull Creek.

Approved: BEN D. THURSBY, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners.

Attest: SAML. D. JORDAN, Clerk.

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One of Florida's most beautiful flowering vines is the Bougainvillea, so named in honor of Count Louis Antoine de Bougainville, a noted French author and adventurer, who was with the American army during the revolutionary war. The glorious climbing vine, bearing his name was brought to this country from Brazil just before the American civil war. It does its best in South Florida, where porch lattice work, fences and waste places can be made radiant with bloom to delight the eye of every lover of nature's wonderful creations.

BIDS WANTED

Bids for the construction of a school building at Oak Hill, Florida, will be received at the office of the County Superintendent, DeLand, Florida, up to 1 o'clock A. M. April 24th, 1924. Separate bids will be received for the heating plant and for the light and water plant. Plans and specifications for each item may be obtained from the County Superintendent, George W. Marks, DeLand, Florida. A certified check in the amount of $250 must accompany each bid on the general contract. The successful bidder on each contract will be required to furnish surety bond for the sum of one-half the amount of the contract price. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

V. W. GOULD, Chairman.
GEO. W. MARKS, Sec.

(april 4-18)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Commissioners of the City of New Smyrna, Florida, until 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 14th day of April, 1924, for the furnishing of materials and construction of a sanitary sewer in Clinch Ave., and Magnolia Street, consisting of the following quantities:

510 lin ft. 15 inch V. C. Pipe.
600 lin ft. 8-in. V. C. Pipe.
5 Manholes.
1 Flush Tank.
200 lin ft. 12-inch cast iron pipe.
2,500 ft. B. M. Lumber.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, or at the office of the Engineer in New Smyrna, Florida, or may be obtained on applying at the same places.

Each bidder must accompany bid with a certified check for fifty dollars drawn to the order of the City of New Smyrna, Fla

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

GEO. J. OTT,
(Seal) City Manager.
N. A. HOTARD, Engineer.
(mar 21-apr 11)

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OAK HILL NEWS

Oak Hill was well represented at the performance of "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tick" at the Victoria theater in New Smyrna Tuesday night.

Ernest McCullough is at Klock's hospital in Daytona taking a course of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyal have returned from Daytona, where Mr. Dyal was taken several weeks ago for treatment in Klock's hospital.

Mrs. Gene Roberson and children were shoppers in New Smyrna last Saturday.

Henry Earle has returned north after spending a couple of months with his father, H. D. Earle.

G. Goodson and Alex Goodson went to Putnam Hall last Sunday to spend the day with their mother.

Mrs. R. L. Magruder of Chipley, Ga., arrived last Thursday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Magruder.

F. M. Peteet of Atlanta was shaking hands with a number of his old acquaintances here early in the week, stopping over a day on his way to Miami.

Mrs. Creig Goodson and son, Louie, were in Daytona last Sunday at the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffiths and their guest, Mrs. James Clark, were shoppers to Daytona last Saturday.

Miss Mary Comer, accompanied by her father, Col. G. L. Comer, returned to their home in Eufaula, Ala., last Friday after a delightful visit on the grove and at the home of G. L. Comer.

Everybody seems pleased over the selection of the site for the new school building which is about central and on a high elevation, commanding a good view, and though not directly on the highway, will be seen by the hundreds of people traveling down the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolas, who have spent the past winter here, returned to their home in Fort Valley, Ga., Monday. They expect to return at some time in the early fall.

American Legion to Boost Florida at St. Paul Convention

When the sixth national convention of the American Legion convenes at St. Paul this fall the presence of Florida will be forcibly brought to the attention of every one there, if plans now being formulated by the Florida boys are carried out.

At New Orleans in 1922 the Florida Legionnaires presented Florida and its products to thousands by a wonderful exhibit held at the convention hall, and as a result brought the state thousands of dollars worth of contact advertising that could not have been obtained in any other manner.

This year it is proposed by the legion in Florida to carry to a more fertile field the message of Florida, and within a few weeks every legion post in the state will begin a co-operative campaign, under direction of Chas. E. Harris, legionnaire and secretary of the St. Augustine Board of Trade, who is chairman of the exhibit committee, to interest their communities in making the St. Paul Florida exhibit more beneficial to Florida than was the effort made at New Orleans.

Full particulars as to the exhibit will be released through the press at an early date. In boosting Florida at their national convention the legion is carrying on an effective booster campaign for the entire state of Florida.

Shiloh-Allenhurst

Work is progressing on the bridge across the canal and the road connecting with the Titusville bridge is being improved. These improvements will benefit the settlers on Merritts Island as well as Allenhurst and Shiloh.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Demorest, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson are the proud parents of a son born Monday at the Forster sanitarium.

Scene from "Within the Law," at the Victoria Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. League have completed their attractive store and dwelling on the north side of the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall have moved into their new home, which is one of the many pretty bungalows being built in Shiloh.

Mrs. Blackwell has been confined to her home on account of illness, the past week.

Mr. Will Walton is recovering from a fall which dislocated his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller, Miss Ruth Miller and Ralph Miller left Monday for their home in Flint, Mich., having spent the winter in Shiloh.

Mrs. Charles Hogan and daughter of Osprey, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pattillo have begun the erection of an attractive modern bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhl have been remodeling their home, having added screened porches which make the home more attractive as well as more comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Straight, who have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pattillo, left Monday for their home in Flint, Mich.

Dewitt Taylor will conduct the regular church services Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and worship at 11. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Who's Your Druggist?

Every drug store is the "family druggist" to a certain number of people—our family list is quite big and increasing every month. That rather convinces us that our service is satisfying to them.

Our friends are our truest and fairest judges, for they understand us. If you are without a reliable family drug store, we'll be pleased to serve you.

Once a patron of this store, and we'll depend on the courtesy and service accorded you making a permanent customer.

You may feel absolutely safe in bringing your prescriptions to us.

LITTLE-BUSH DRUG CO.

Corner Canal and Orange Sts. W. T. GOODYEAR, Manager.

Little-Bush Drug Store Is Popular Place

Recent changes and improvements in the store of the Little-Bush Drug company at the corner of Canal and Orange streets has made this popular drug store one of the best stocked and most up-to-date drug stores in this section of the state. The improvements include the changing of the front of the building by which the entrance is placed at the corner, giving space for a large display window in the front, which has added to the attractiveness of the store.

Chauncey M. Depew is spending his thirty-sixth season at St. Augustine. He was born in 1834. From that you can figure out how old he is, and he is still active. He is president of the St. Augustine Historical Society and has filled many other offices of distinction. The late Warren G. Harding spent many winters in St. Augustine, beginning long before he was president. He went west and died. Woodrow Wilson went west and broke down. Dr. Steinmetz, the famous electrian, went west and came back to die. We agree with Ed Lambright of the Tampa Tribune that congress should pass a law to prohibit our useful men from going west during their busy days, but allow them to come to Florida.

According to the United States department of commerce, the United States has one automobile for each seven persons, a total of 15,092,177 under registration. New York leads with 1,204,215 vehicles, for which the state received $13,862,411 in fees. Florida with 151,990 registrations had license fees amounting to $1,903,065.90, but had additional gas tax fees amounting to $1,611,012.25. This up to St. Patrick's day, March 17. Before the year is out Florida may have 200,000 cars and trucks in use.

Huntley's Minstrels Benefit Show for New Smyrna Band

Next Friday, April 18, Huntley's minstrels will appear at the Victoria theater for the benefit of the New Smyrna band. The out-of-town minstrels will be supplemented by specialties featuring local talent, who have made great hits here on other occasions. Among them are Mack (Shorty) Richards, and Frank Olcott. Doc Huntley, who is at the head of the show, is an old minstrel man, having formerly played with the Honey Boy minstrels for several seasons. With him is Guy (Garlic) Linder, ex-minstrel of the Pearose company, also Billy Trick, the tenor supreme, recently of the Orpheum circuit, Parson Braddock and many other well known comedians.

This is the first entertainment given for the local band this season, and the cause being a worthy one and minstrel shows favorites with many people, a crowd is already assured for the event. Next Friday evening, April 18, at the Victoria theater.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor and Trustee of the estate of Anna A. Barber, deceased, and all heirs at law, legatees, devisees, creditors, and *all persons having claims or demands against said estate will present them* to the undersigned, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be forever barred.

This 28th day of March, 1924.

MAURICE W. ASHTON.

(apr 4-may 30)

In County Judge's Court, Volusia County, Florida—In Probate.

In re Estate of Joseph A. Clement, Deceased: Citation.

To Annie M. Clement, Annie I. Hopkins and Arthur R. Hopkins, all of the City of Daytona, Volusia County, Florida, and all others interested in the real estate of the Estate *of Joseph A. Clement, deceased,* as heirs at law, or otherwise:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that you have been made parties to a petition filed by Annie I. *Hopkins of Daytona, Volusia County,* Florida, and C. O. Sawyer of Waldo County, State of Maine, as executrix and executor of the Estate of John A. Clement, deceased, wherein they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing the sale of the real estate of said estate for payment of debts of the said estate, the personal property being insufficient, and authorizing them, the said Annie I. Hopkins and C. O. Sawyer, as executrix and executor of the Estate of Joseph A. Clement, deceased, to take into their possession as assets of said *estate the real property hereinafter* described, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Block 1.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Block 2.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 3.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 7.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, Block 9.

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 10.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 11.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, Block 12.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 13.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 14.

Also Lots Nos. Six (6) on Second Avenue, and the buildings thereon, in Daytona, Florida, Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), on the west side of Harris Street, and Lots Thirty-two (32), Thirty-three (33), Thirty-four (34) on the East side of Harris Street, all of which said lots are situate in said Daytona in the State of Florida, and are duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds in the County of Volusia and all of which said lots or so many of them as shall remain unsold for the support of my wife at the time of her decease, and also all that may remain of Block Eight (8) of J. A. Clements West End Addition to Daytona.

And you, and each of you, are hereby commanded to show cause, if any you can, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1924, why this said petition should not be granted and the said executrix and executor be permitted to take possession of the real property above described for the payment of debts of the said estate.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Judge's Court, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) J. E. PEACOCK,
County Judge of Volusia County, Florida.

SHOLTZ & GREEN,
Attorneys.

(mar 28-apr 25)

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OCTOGENARIAN OF ORMOND RELATES EXPERIENCE IN NEW SMYRNA IN CIVIL WAR

That it's a 'far cry' from 1863 to 1924, and from the war racked East Coast country of that period to the peace and prosperity ruled realm of today, is the well based opinion of J H Dressner, native New Yorker who is spending his 'golden age' years on a beautiful grove on the peninsula above Ormond, and whose diary kept in boyhood, tells a thrilling story of his experiences on the Florida East Coast at a time when the Confederate States of America were fighting for subsistence through the expedient of blockade running and of his "settling down" in the locality a half century later

When considerably under the age of 20 Mr Dressner made his way from New York to Tallahassee where he worked for several years in a general store operated in the state capital at the time The stress of war making it impossible for him to earn a livelihood young Dressner decided to 'beat it' back to Gotham Governor John Milton presented him with a letter permitting him to visit any section of the state and also gave him measurements for a suit of clothes that would be in keeping with the dignity of a war time governor The suit to be sent from New York to Tallahassee through blockade running and overland channels

By rail to a point east of Lake City on foot through Marion county and through the kindness of a negro slave who was taking a load of cotton to New Smyrna for shipment on a blockade runner Dressner managed to reach that village which had recently been shelled by several union gunboats including the Wabash Sagamore and Beauregard Content with his arrival on June 28 1863 the gunboat Oleander in command of Captain John L Dennis entered the harbor causing residents to flee in the belief that they were to be subjected to another barrage Being left in the woods to mould bullets with which to shoot the 'damnedyankees' (the two words were one in those days) Dressner decided to get aboard the Oleander and back home Wading far out into Mosquito Inlet, he took off his shirt and used it as a flag of truce waving it vigorously Presently a boat manned by two sailors, came out and took him aboard the war vessel, where he was immediately addressed by Captain Dennis

'Young man, do you know how near you came to being shot?' the commander asked

"No sir, I do not was the reply

Well" said Captain Dennis 'I'll tell you Just a few minutes ago I came up on deck and found the first officer ready to give command to a firing squad to shoot you I ordered him to wait picked up a glass discovered that you were nothing but a boy and sent the boat for you Two seconds later you would have been dead instead of here talking to me This because several months ago the captain and several members of the crew of the gunboat Harry Andrews were killed by people of this section after they had waved a flag of truce My men did not intend to take another chance with these people

Dressner was taken to Charleston and from thence to New York arriving without money because young negro servants on the gunboat had rifled his pockets Most of the money including Confederate and state bills was recovered and sent to the youngster by Captain Dennis Mr Dressner is still in possession of the letter in which the commander announced recovery of the money also several of the Confederate bills The state bills were disposed of in New York at the rate of 85 cents on the dollar And they were eventually redeemed dollar for dollar said Mr Dressner

Fifty years after while serving as secretary of the water commission of Peekskill New York Mr Dressner was so badly injured in a runaway accident that doctors instructed him to spend the winters in a warmer climate He adopted the suggestion and went to New Smyrna Among the first residents he met was Mrs Frank W Sams who was Miss Leila Sheldon and whose family owned the old Sheldon house during the war period and whom he questioned about the shelling of the town by the three gunboats and the later visit of the Oleander

'Was a boy named Dressner in the village at the time?' Mrs Sams was asked

'Yes she replied 'but he wandered off into the woods and we suppose was eaten by wild animals or drowned

In the language of Mark Twain I'm glad to be able to state that reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated I'm the boy Dressner grown old in years and I've come back to live among you was the reply that astonished the widely known lady and resulted in a talkfest over an older time and a stormier period

Later on Mr Dressner invested in a small home at Daytona Beach which he sold at a profit and the site of which is now occupied by a home valued at $250 000 Then he established his home and grove on the Ormond peninsula

No artist or writer said Mr Dressner could possibly picture the changes that have come to the Halifax country since my first visit in '63 so why should I try it? I'm glad indeed that Old Man Dressner is here under decidedly different conditions from those which harrassed the Dressner boy 61 years ago

Warrants Drawn By Commissioners

The miscellaneous bills against the county were approved and the following warrants drawn in payment of same to wit

Fine and Forfeiture Fund

Lee Morris	$ 210 48
Lee Morris	575 00
J E Peacock	30 00
Lee Morris	15 00
R S Mott	135 00
R J Reynolds	10 00
Chas Jones	150 00
Mrs Jessie Kleinman	189 73
Lee Morris	35 85
J F Peacock	60 51
J T Brooke	62 48
A D Fussell	161 20
J H Johnson	35 15
T B Montreville	61 58
Ernest Lopez	8 88
Chas Jones	60 88
W H Young	2 59
Guy Hurd	19 65
Howard Dun	32 55
W M Newmans	55 59
Lee Morris	249 31
C W Palmer	8 00
J W Turner	11 95
Lee Morris	20 00
Total	$2 171 67

Road and Bridge Fund

J O Johnson	$ 37 50
R W Stevell	15 00
S G Brooke	175 00
J C Vaughn	25 00
W H Coon	10 00
Gulf Refining Co	14 35
Standard Oil Co	80 19
Watts Hdw & Furn Co	15 81
John F Wolf & Co	24 25
Vo Co Bank & Tr Co	75 00
T G Atkinson	38 00
Standard Oil Co	20 43
F J McBride	90 00
McCormick Lbr Co	50 00
Bond Lumber Co	36 29
S E Lemmon & Son	4 85
W R Underhill	45 10
David Rush	4 50
Roy Morrison	2 50
Robt Young	13 75
Bruce Byrd	40 00
Will Warrensferd	40 00
Neil Powell	22 50
Standard Oil Co	129 23
Gulf Refining Co	249 68
Palm Sheet Metal Works	3 00
Miller Hdw Co	4 30
Dixie Iron & Wood Works	18 80
Watts Hdw & Furn Co	27 29
Acme Machine & Motor Co	181 58
First Natl Bank DeLand	800 00
McDonald & Burgman	188 40
T Ebenbeck Dry Goods Co	76 25
Little Bush Drug Co	4 20
R V Douglas Co	216 77
L L Leonard	65 00
R F Hull	60 00
S G Brooke	28 50
D W Clifton	16 20
Hibbard Hdw Co	8 40
R S Maley	25 50
W W Farnell	12 00
F A Northrup	78 00
J W Emanuel	62 50
C W Dreggers	60 00
Gail Branham	36 00
T D Oxford	25 00
Adler Goldenberg Co	43 44
City Filling Station	328 19
S J Colee	2 00
Triangle Garage	26 89
G C Beck	148 55
Rents Garage	17 55
R B F Roper	22 00
The Barrett Co	11 75
F E C Ry Co	101 96
Nahm & Nahm	18 92
Porters Garage	627 30
I I Reese	30 00
Dunn Bros	30 55
Adler Goldenberg Co	3 00
Van Ness & Snow	2 50
Hurton Bros	30 27
I M Drake	25 25
D F Fuquay	2 000 00
Total	$6 643 27

General Revenue Fund

Mrs Emmie Wedekind	23 00
Mrs Anne Kingston	23 00
Mrs Enoch Dreggers	23 00
Mrs Sallie Day	33 00
Mrs Drawdy	31 00
Mrs Hettie Gessford	31 00
Mrs Fannie Futch	23 00
Mrs Helen Givens	31 00
Mrs M L Williams	15 00
Mrs Augustine Todt	15 00
Mrs Wm Ruth	[illegible]
Mrs Ella Newman	23 00
Mrs Bessie Lynch	31 00
Mrs Carrie Miller	31 00
Mrs Mae Rice	41 00
Mrs Christina Kolman	23 00
Mr Laura Lyon	23 00
Mrs Daisy L Bell	39 00
Mrs Mary O Morris	[illegible]
Mrs Campbell	[illegible]
Mrs Cora Wright	29 00
Associated Charities	60 00
W R Earnhart	10 00
Mrs W Bennett	5 00
Mrs Hattie Boyd	8 00
R R Brown	10 00
Levy Collett	10 00
Mrs S S Davis	10 00
Mrs Martha Dees	10 00
Missouri Emanuel	8 00
Sebring Evans	10 00
Charles Floyd	10 00
Mrs Alfred Hardyman	5 00
Mrs W M Henry	10 00
Ella J Horn	8 00
Mary Horn	8 00
Mr and Mrs T R Howard	10 00
W H Hunter	10 00
Mrs Mattie Long	10 00
W M Lynch	10 00
Mr and Mrs McArthur	10 00
Tom McDuffee	10 00
Mrs D C McCormick	10 00
Lula Manning	5 00
Mrs Judy Morrison	5 00
Mrs Nellie Padgett	10 00
W F Ponteaux	10 00
Mrs A P Rhodes	10 00
Mrs Kate Rose	10 00
L L Vinzant	10 00
Mrs Vermelle Williams	10 00
W E Bessent	10 00
Mrs Rosa King	10 00
F L Middleton	10 00
Mrs W A McBride	10 00
S I Prevatt	10 00
American Rescue Workers	25 00
Ed Resey	10 00
Anna D Wetherell	33 33
T A Brown	150 00
Mrs Oither Cole	140 00
Mrs Delta Flowers	100 00
R L Smith	600 00
Mrs G P Carsen	5 00
Link Jennings	20 00
Fred Ashmore	60 00
J E Peacock	5 00
J E Peacock	4 80
John I Tatum	1 20
G W Lee	1 20
R H Hardy	1 20
John L Pell	1 20
Jesse Walker	1 20
D E Lewis	1 20
J W Buckles	1 50
T C Moorman	1 50
Bruce Byrd	1 50
W W Vann	1 50
J J McDaniel	1 50
J C Tatum	1 50
J F Peacock	4 60
F W Bredow	1 00
A W Beadle	1 00
A J Owens	1 00
Dave Walker	1 00
Bert Russell	1 00
C T Tillis	1 00
Dr J W Stephens	4 00
Dr G A Davis	4 00
W A Morris	2 00
Dr N J Myres	2 00
Dr James K Biddle	2 00
S M Billinger	2 00
J F Peacock	0 00
Lee Morris	44 13
Lee Morris	58 00
Miller Hdw Co	9 85
A H Woodall	14 60
J F Allen Furn Co	181 65
H & W B Drew Co	176 74
DeLand Fish Market	5 18
Wright Electric Co	7 70
DeLand Daily News	54 50
Watts Hdw & Furn Co	15 13
South Bel Tel Co	29 80
Underwood Typewriter Co	10 00
V M Fountain Co	10 00
Gates Electric Co	27 90
Mrs Edw B Pauser	7 50
New Smyrna News Co	4 12
Saml D Jordan	401 19
Burroughs Adding Machine	1 00
J M Stith	20 00
G A Dreka & Co	28 15
G W Fisher Co	8 75
A W Beadle	6 35
Cash Thomason	8 00
E O Painter Prtg Co	415 53
W D Haynes	219 31
Bauman Bros	15 00
Sun Pub Co	16 00
T J Appleyard	5 00
Hill & King	41 50
Underwood Typewriter Co	11 00
Palm Sheet Metal Wks	1 00
Volusia Pharmacy	3 35
Bob Lumpkin	30 75
DeLand Market	3 00
D P Smith	1 042 10
Old Dutch Carbon Co	54 00
Anna D Wetherell	13 16
Gruber Morris Hdw Co	27 30
A L Marsh	23 90
B D Thursby	70 26
W C Jackson	66 66
L B Douglass	78 66
C L Vining	78 66
G C Beck	78 66
Total	$5 745 47

Henry Nehrling has been writing most entertainingly in the Estero American Eagle about the palm trees of South Florida It may not be generally known that the palm in its numerous varieties is perhaps the most useful tree in the world as it furnishes food drink clothing and shelter for natives of Oriental countries, besides being made into furniture vehicles boats etc Prof Nehrling describes the 'Sugar Palm' simple trees of which are found in Miami Fort Myers and other places The sap of this palm yields several quarts daily for weeks when slightly fermented forms palm wine or toddy a very agreeable drink and when mixed with bitter herbs or roots which check fermentation a fair imitation of beer is produced If the same fluid is at once boiled and evaporated it produces excellent sugar When the opponents of the Volstead law get onto the fact there may be a rush of horticulturist to South Florida

The pomegranate is a very hardy shrub which can be grown throughout Florida and other gulf state The brilliant scarlet flowers are produced in profusion the fruit is generally very prolific and the shrub thrives with little care The fruit is used in making jellies marmalades and acid drink For this latter purpose they are highly esteemed The fruit has a fresh crispness of flavor found in few fruits The pomegranate is one of the coming commercial fruits

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County Florida

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Volusia County Florida, subject to your action at the June primary to be held on June 3 1924

In the June primary of 1922 I was selected as a member of the Legislature from Volusia county by one of the largest majorities ever received by a candidate in our county where I served to the best of my ability in the 1923 session and which record I submit to the people with a certain degree of pride At the solicitation of my many friends and because of my own knowledge of the crying need for law enforcement in Volusia County I have determined at this time to submit myself for your approval as sheriff

Again I wish to extend to the people of my county my sincere appreciation of the confidence and trust confided in me in the past and to assure you that my acts in the future will be an endeavor to merit a continuance of same If elected as your Sheriff I promise you a strict fair and impartial enforcement of all our laws and especially the prohibition laws insofar as such power lies within the province of the Sheriff

Respectfully submitted

J A HARPER

Pierson Fla

To the Voters of Volusia County

I take this method of announcing to you my candidacy for Sheriff subject to the Democratic primary June 1924

I have been raised in Volusia County and I am known to you all I have served for the past seven years a police deputy sheriff and chief of police my record in all of these is clean and open to your inspection It speaks better as to my success in my work than anything I could say to you As chief of police I have kept down lawlessness in this community and have at all times done my duty During my administration as chief the fines and forfeitures doubled over any previous holder of the office and no one has been beaten ill treated intimidated or harrassed by myself or other I respectfully ask that you will investigate my work carefully and if satisfied give me your support at the polls.

Respectfully yours

GUY HURD

I take this method of asking the people of Volusia county to employ me to represent them as their sheriff, which will be chosen in the Democratic primary election in June

Should I be chosen I shall faithfully execute the duties of the office of sheriff

I would like to state that I am entering as a candidate, independently of any political organization whether Ku Klux or anti klux But that I am a supporter of the Volstead act and will most rigidly enforce the prohibition law in the entire county of Volusia, regardless

In event that you feel that the county would be benefited by a rigid and absolute enforcement of this law without fear or favor I humbly solicit your vote and support but should you feel that the conditions should be allowed to go on in future as in the past I advise that you do not vote for me

GEO W ABBOTT

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County, Florida I take this means of announcing to you my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Volusia County, subject to the will of the voters in the ensuing Democratic primary election which will be held on the first Tuesday in June A D 1924

I have been Deputy Sheriff in Volusia County, for the past five years, and this experience has familiarized me with every detail of the work and I believe more fully qualified me to fill the office than any other candidate who may aspire to be elected

The people of this county are familiar with my work as an officer and it is at the request of friends that I am now making this announcement My conduct as Deputy Sheriff speaks more forcibly as to my qualifications to fill the office than I am personally able to do

I believe my past years of service as Deputy Sheriff have given satisfaction and if you feel that I am sufficiently qualified to serve you as Sheriff your vote and support in the coming Democratic primary election will be sincerely appreciated

Very respectfully yours

S E STONE

For Tax Assessor

The candidacy of A J Parkhurst for the office of Tax Assessor of Volusia County is announced

Mr Parkhurst is well known throughout the county as a man of high moral character unassailable integrity and rare business ability having been for many years a partner in the Marrow Parkhurst Motor Company and connected with many other successful enterprises in this locality

If elected to the office of Assessor Mr Parkhurst asserts that he will follow the straight and narrow path of fairness to all and favoritism to none

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I announce myself a candidate for Tax Assessor in the primary next June I was your Tax Assessor for some years prior to the primary in 1920 and beg to refer to my past record in the administration of this office

Having been in the Tax Collector's office with Mr D P Smith for the past three years I have kept posted up to date on all tax matters and I feel that I am really better qualified now to fulfill the duties of Tax Assessor than ever before

If elected I promise to give you my very best efforts combined with my long experience and knowledge in these tax matters and to use justice fairness honesty and consideration for every one's rights

Very respectfully yours,

S B WILSON

For Tax Collector

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I take this means of announcing to you my candidacy for re election to the office of tax collector of Volusia county subject to the will of the voters in the next ensuing Democratic primary election June 3 1924 which office I am now holding and have held with the exception of one term, continuously for the past 28 years For the reason that the duties of the office will require my constant attention from now until after the primary and may prevent me from calling on you personally in the interest of my candidacy

If my past years of service in this office have given you satisfaction and you feel that I am sufficiently qualified to warrant my continuance there in your vote and support in the coming Democratic primary election will be sincerely appreciated

Very respectfully yours

D P SMITH

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I base my candidacy upon the pledge of an efficient and courteous administration of the office and will keep the office open at the county seat Also I will visit the other parts of the county for the accommodation of the tax payers I have served four years in this office and am acquainted with all the details My desire is to serve and I will thank you for your vote and support in the Democratic primary June 3 next

T L OSTEEN

For State Attorney

I will be a candidate for renomination for the office of State Attorney of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary Your endorsement for a second term of office will be greatly appreciated

GEORGE A DECOTTES,

State Attorney Seventh Judicial Circuit State of Florida

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 3, 1924

J A SCARLETT

I announce myself a candidate for the office of State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida subject to the Democratic Primary to be held in June If upon examination of my record my candidacy is favorably considered, your vote and active support will be appreciated

MILLARD B SMITH

County Commissioner

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I hereby announce that I shall again be a candidate for County Commissioner District No 5 to succeed myself, subject to the will of Democratic Voters in the coming June 3rd primary

G C BECK

For Clerk Circuit Court

To the Voters of Volusia County

In announcing my candidacy for re election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court in the June primary, I wish to say that the people of Volusia county have placed me under lasting obligation for the confidence and friendship they have accorded me in the past years that I have held the office

I desire to serve as your Clerk again and pledge you the same painstaking service in the future as I have striven to give in the past and I will thank you for your support.

SAML D JORDAN

For Supervisor of Registration

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration for Volusia county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 3 1924

Having been appointed by the governor to fill out the term made vacant by the death of my husband, John P Wetherell the duties of the office prevent my seeing each and all of you before the election, but I will appreciate having your support and vote

ANNA D WETHERELL

DeLand, Florida

For County Judge

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County Florida

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Volusia County Florida subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on June 3rd A D 1924

I believe I have the respect and confidence of the people who know me and of my fellow members of the bar as to my ability as a lawyer and as to my qualifications for the office to which I aspire

I believe that to entitle our Court to the high record to which they are so justly entitled they should be as far removed from political and clandestine influences as possible and that only those well qualified and temperamentally suited should be elected to judicial office

If elected your County Judge my sole and only ambition shall be to dispassionately determine all matter brought before me of which the Court may have cognizance and give the people of Volusia County an honest fair and impartial administration of the law according to the constitution and laws of the great commonwealth of Florida

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Church Notes

ational Church—
an Hathaway Pound, minis-
ces at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
ing subject: "Christ in Our
low Do We Honor Him?"
ung subject: "Two Ways;
and Man's."
ch school at 10 a. m. Dr.
on, superintendent.
week service Wednesday even-
7:30.
rdial invitation to all services.

Baptist Church—
chard D. Law, pastor, resi-
Washington street.
y school, 10 a. m. Superin-
t, M. W. Ashton.
m., "The Great Difficulty."
p. m., "The Fifth Chapter of

ight services held at 8 o'clock
summer, beginning with April
Easter night.
p. m., Senior B. Y. P. U.,
nadige Hayes, president; Miss
aw, vice president.
monary circles, Tuesday, 3 p. m.
er meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.
r practice 8:30 p. m., Wednes-
ollowing prayer service.
rdial invitation is extended to
blic to all services.

rn Methodist Church—
S. Barr, pastor.
her Douglass and Palmetto

ley school at 10 a. m., E. L.
superintendent.
ching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

yer meeting Wednesday even-
7:30 o'clock.
come to all.

Methodist Episcopal Church—
(Northern)
Homer street, near public school
g. Parsonage next to church.
Krabbenger, pastor.
aching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

day school at 10 a. m.
yer meeting Wednesday even-
7:30.
rybody welcome.

lic Church—
Faulkner street.
, Sunday, 10 a. m.
day school, 9 a. m.

Hill Baptist Church—
S. Stalvey, pastor.
vices second and fourth Sun-
at 7:30 p. m.
day school every Sunday, C. E.
son, superintendent.
Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
public is cordially invited to
all services.

th Day Adventist—
ange street, Sabbath school, at
m., F. H. Thompson, superin-
urch service at 11:15, Royal
le, church elder.
eaching Sunday night at 8
k by Elder H. J. Farman.
yer meeting Wednesday night
:30. All are welcome.

tian Science Services—
the church edifice, corner Live
street and Lytle avenue.
nday, 11 a. m.
nday school, 9:45 a. m.
ednesday evening, 7:45.
ading room open Wednesday and
rday from 3 to 5.
l are welcome.

Paul's Episcopal Church—
v. J. C. Marsden, R. A., rector.
vices for Holy Week, 1924:
lm Sunday, 11 a. m., Holy com-
ion and sermon.
onday in Holy Week, 7 a. m.,
r communion; 4 p. m., evening
ce and address.
ednesday in Holy week, 7 a. m.,
r communion; 4 p. m., evening
ice and address.
aundy Thursday, 7 a. m., Holy
munion.
od Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., three
s' devotion.
aster day, 10 a. m., special chil-
's service; 11 a. m., Holy com-
ion and sermon.
is intended to have a special
ice for holy baptism on Satur-
April 19. Will those of our pro-
ive who have children unbaptized
se note this, and bring their chil-
n on that day.

Presiding Elder Coming
Our beloved presiding elder, Rev.
. Bell, D. D., will hold our quar-
y conference at the church next
nday night at 7:30. All friends
the church, as well as members
cordially invited to attend this
eting and hear the fine reports that
l be presented. It will gladden
Christian hearts, like it has made
angels of heaven rejoice, to know
blessed progress this church is
king in the advancement of the
gdom of our Divine Master. There-
e, the public is cordially invited
attend this conference next Satur-
night. We do hope that every
n and woman holding office in the
urch will be present, as there will
much important business to be
nsacted. This will be the most
portant quarterly conference ever
ld in the history of our church in
city. It will break all past rec-

Bell will deliver a great ser-
e on Sunday morning at the 11
clock hour. In the afternoon he will
e to Titusville for the evening serv-

The coming of this dignified,
lined, high-toned, polished Chris-
n minister will prove a benediction
all who attend church. Don't let
thing keep you away but serious-
siness.

T. L. Z. BABB, Pastor.

Baptist Notes

The morning services closed by the hand of fellowship being extended to new members, and the observance of the Lord's Supper. At night the ordinance of baptism was administered.

We had good services throughout the day, and the house was packed for the night services.

Mrs. W. P. Miller of the matron's class, is ill at her sister's home, Mrs. Pence. Remember her in prayer.

Clarence Brandle of the young men's class, has been to the hospital with pneumonia, but is now convalescent.

Mrs. W. H. Houston also had an attack of pneumonia, but both these are recovering, we are glad to say.

Mrs. P. B. Henry of the matrons' class received a wire stating that the W. M. U. conference that met at Goldsboro, N. C., was attended by 700 women, and that they raised $325,000. This is good news.

This tribute to music has been paid: "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who writes its laws." If this be true, if the influence of music and song is so great as this, may the Lord help His people to use it more for His glory.

If so, it is high time to banish the frivolous and suggestive songs set to fascinating tunes, by pure and whole some and natural song words, that appeal to the higher emotions, instead of luring to foolishness or ruin.

It is a blessing to our community to have Mrs. Jennie Sharpless here with her message and appeal for the purity of home and youth. I have often said no nation can rise higher than its homes.

Then it behooves us who have the keeping of this sacred trust to not fill our minds and time with trivial and harmful things, but be about the worthwhile affairs of life.

We extend an invitation to all who are not obligated elsewhere to worship, to come to any and all of our services.

We have a class at Sunday school where you will fit in, if you want to study the Bible. Come and worship with us if you don't come to Bible school.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. BARBER

The following to the memory of Mrs. Anna Barber, who died recently at Coronado, was written by L. S. Fitzhugh, editor of the Wilmore, Ky., Enterprise, and appeared in that paper recently:

Many friends in Wilmore and central Kentucky are sincerely grieved to hear of the death, after sixty-five years of active life, at her home in Coronado, Florida, of Mrs. Anna M. Barber, who passed away on March 5th, after a long illness through which she displayed the courage and fortitude of a brave woman, only taking to bed a short time before death ended a peculiarly beautiful and cheery life.

It is the writer's sad privilege to lay this slight tribute on the grave of a good old friend of many years standing, with a feeling of genuine regard and affection.

No kindlier or more hospitable soul could live than this good lady, who for nearly thirty years was with her good husband, who died about two years ago, the cheerful head of the Barber House in Coronado, and who made her small hotel a perfect home for those visitors from the north who, year after year, came in winter to enjoy her genial hospitality.

A big hearted, generous natured, motherly soul, she endeared herself to a very large circle, from all over the country, who looked on her as more than a kindly hotel keeper. This feeling was distinctly one of strong personal friendship and admiration for an exceptionally bright and winning character, who gave not only welcome and attention to her house but an atmosphere of real home, most comforting to those who came as tourists from far away places.

The writer has, in the years gone by, spent many pleasant days and weeks at her charming and home-like hotel, and it is a kindly memory to know that he was always welcomed there, not only as a friend but as a member of a large family—for so she considered those nearer friends who never went to Florida without at least going to see Mother Barber for a short visit before they returned north.

God rest her soul. It was a good soul, large in charity, kindly in all human attributes, generous in judgment and widely embracing in her impulses. A useful and active life was laid down, after long years of cheerful service, when Anna Barber died.—L. S. F.

How many candidates for the presidency are there Brisbane says there are not less than 1,000 who are thinking seriously of seeking a residence in the White House. Florida has three former candidates, who have large property interests in the state, Bryan, Parker and Cox and two of them are prospective candidates this year.

Within the meaning of the Florida law, a political party, which at the general election for state or county officers, preceding a primary, polled more than five per cent of the entire vote, becomes a political party, with all rights in nominating and voting for offices of its choice, and in providing managing committees, etc.

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Daytona Girl Wins Declamation State Contest

Mary Beth Reynolds, daughter of L. B. Reynolds, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, won first place in the state high school declamation contest, held at Tallahassee recently, "Matrimonial Felicity," being the name of the selection given by Miss Reynolds. She will graduate from the Daytona high school this year and will enter Randolph Macon college. She has won honors before for recitations and public speaking. Two years ago she won the county contest for humorous selections and last year took second place in the county meet with a dramatic recitation.

The Aplachicola Victory bridge, at River Junction, and connecting Gadsden and Jackson counties, has a total length of land and water structure of 5,500 feet, and cost over a million dollars. It is of concrete, made from local material, and is not only handsome, but engineers class it as a "monumental structure." The Escambia bridge, ten miles east of Pensacola, is also termed another great engineering feat. It will be three miles long when fully completed. The Choctawhatchee bridge in the same vicinity, will be 8,000 feet long. Florida is becoming famous for its fine bridges. Note the Candy bridge across Tampa bay, the over-sea track on the Florida East Coast road to Key West, and the bridge across Biscayne bay at Miami, and others of lesser size and length.

Florida is a summer resort. Only a few years ago this state was considered generally as hot and unhealthful in summer, but gradually at first, but now more rapidly, the fact is being learned that these impressions were altogether wrong and that the entire state is well fitted for comfortable residence all the year. Florida has one-fifth of the seacoast of the United States. It has more than one-fifth of the nation's length of sea beach. Nowhere else in the country can fishing as well be combined with the pleasures of the surf as in Florida, and neighboring states are so nearly destitute of fish that our state offers the most accessible field for the sport. Under the circumstances the ——— beaches in summer ought to be the most crowded in the country and they will be when all people decide to entertain mistaken impressions of the state. The state is so narrow that the sea breezes sweep across it. No Floridian lives beyond the cooling influence of a breeze just off the Atlantic or gulf. Sun strokes in man or animal are unknown in Florida, and a sultry night is rare. Northern people who have spent years in the state say they prefer the summer to the winter, the latter having most changes.

There are electric street lines in five Florida cities, 6.93 miles in Jacksonville, 5.88 miles in Tampa, 23.32 miles in Pensacola, 7.00 in St. Augustine, and 5.41 in Key West, a total of 152.52 for the state.

NOTICE

In Court of County Judge, Volusia County, State of Florida. Estate of S. H. Barber, deceased.—By the Judge of said Court.

Whereas, Maurice W. Ashton has applied to this Court for Letters of Administration de bonis non on the estate of S. H. Barber, deceased, late of said County of Volusia;

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear before this Court on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1924, and the objections, if any they have, to the granting of Letters of Administration de bonis non on said estate, otherwise the same will be granted to said Maurice W. Ashton or to some other fit person or persons.

Witness my name as County Judge of the County aforesaid this the 28th day of March, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) J. E. PRACOCK, County Judge.

(april 4-25)

NOTICE

In Chcnt Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Volusia County, Florida—In Chancery: Notice.

Ernest Moore, Complainant, vs. Cora Moore, Dependant.

To Cora Moore: You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1924. The New Smyrna News is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of office at DeLand, Volusia County, Florida, this 9th day of April, A. D. 1924.

(Seal) SAML. D. JORDAN, Clerk.

By CLIFFORD HOTTS, D. C.
PULLERTON & BASS,
Solicitors for Complainant.
(apr 11-may 9)

The primary election in Florida to name candidates for congressman, governor, state and county officers, and delegates to the presidential convention, will be held on Tuesday, June 3.

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NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

The Board of County Commissioners of Volusia County, Florida, at a special session held March 13th, A. D. 1924, re-numbered the territory hereinafter described and formerly designated as Precinct No. 13, designating the new number for said territory as Precinct No. 24, Volusia County, Florida, with voting place fixed at Coronado Club Room, at Coronado, Florida, to-wit:

All that part of Twp. 17 S of Range 33 E and Twp. 17 S, 34 E, and of the N ½ of Twp. 18, S of Range 35 E, as lies Easterly of the Channel of the Halifax River and Indian River North.

The above described territory being taken from Precinct 10A, New Smyrna, Florida.

Approved BEN D THURSBY, Chairman.

Attest. SAML. D. JORDAN, Clerk
(mar 21-apr 11)

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No. 37—	Coaches & Pullman	4:50 am
No. 29—	Coaches & Parlor car	2:20 pm
No. 35—	Coaches & Pullman	4:10 pm
No. 88—	Coaches & Pullman	7:35 pm

Northbound

No. 10—	All Pullman Cars	3:00 am
No. 10—	All Pullman Cars	1:00 am
No. 38—	Coaches & Sleepers	1:10 am
No. 88—	All Pullman Cars	7.25 am
No. 86—	Coaches & Pullman	9:20 am
No. 36—	Coaches & Pullman	12:15 pm
No. 30—	Coaches and Parlor car	2:50 pm

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Overdrafts	180.61
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	26,078.88
Land Account	2,670.00
Rev. War Sav. and other Resources	426.42
Liberty and Victory Bond Account	25,300.00
United States Liberty and Victory Bonds	103,788.33
Cash and with Banks	305,935.98
Total	$1,089,928.92

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	22,977.37
Liberty and Victory Bond Account	25,300.00
DEPOSITS	1,016,651.55
Total	$1,089,928.92

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Plumbing in Victoria Block By Cunningham

With the completion of the plumbing in the Fidelity Bank building, R. M. Cunningham has to his credit the job of plumbing of the entire Victoria block. The plumbing was placed in the first buildings of the block early last fall, and as each was made ready for occupancy was completed by Mr Cunningham. His record for satisfactory work in this line no doubt secured for him this profitable job

Arthur Brisbane wrote in February from Palm Beach: "The blue sea is beautifully calm, the breeze that sweeps across it is mild. The water is warm. Human beings are bobbing up and down in it. The big hotels are packed. Think what it will be a [illegible] house at Palm Beach, Miami, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, all the marvelous resorts of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas when the flying machine annihilates distance. Buy land in the south, well chosen, and you won't regret it. The thirty millions of acres now unemployed in Florida would yield under ordinary cultivation an annual profit of $100 an acre— that's a low estimate. That alone would be $3,000,000,000 a year, 5 per cent on $60,000,000,000."

In a recent "Flash" it was suggested that the old home of Prince Murat, the son of a king and nephew of Napoleon I, near Tallahassee, be bought and preserved as a memorial. J. J. Logan, the well known live stock raiser of Duval county, says the plantation is now operated by Ivan Monroe, who is making a great success of it, and has arranged to buy a foundation herd of pure bred Angus cattle from him, and "carry on" in the right kind of a way with an old-time cotton plantation under boll weevil conditions. The idea of the memorial was to buy the acre on which the mansion stands, as it is near the road. In addition to seeing the historical building, one can also see what an industrious and far-sighted Florida boy is doing in a great industry.

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Florida and Other States Show Gains in Mortality Rate

Announcement of the department of commerce on provisional mortality figures for the first nine months in 1923 show that Florida, like all the rest of the states, had a slightly higher death rate than for the corresponding period of 1922. Florida's rate in the 1923 months was 13.2 against 12.6 in 1922. The average for all states was 12.6 in 1923 and 11.8 in 1922.

Owing to differences in race, sex and age distribution of the populations, the crude death rates of the states could not be compared. So comparisons were made by adjusted rates based on a standard population. With the ratios of the crude rates to the adjusted for 1922 applied, to the 1923 rates for nine months, the poorest showing is made by Maryland, with an adjusted rate of 14.9, and the best showing is made by Montana, with a rate of 8.8. The report calls attention, however, to the fact that even these adjusted rates have not been adjusted for racial differences and for deaths of non-residents.

The adjusted rate makes allowance for the differences in the age and sex composition of the populations in different states, and shows what the death rate would be if all states had the same proportion of males and females and the same proportion of the total population in each age group.

There is no official count kept of births in Florida.

The people of Florida who are never troubled with snow, may be interested in learning that the heaviest snowfall in the United States occurs in the Sierra Nevada of California and in the Cascade range of Washington and Oregon. At places in both of these regions more than 65 feet of snow has fallen in a single winter. The snow sometimes lies 25 feet deep on the ground, burying one-story houses to the eaves. They will also be interested in learning that in the great level plains region of the west that almost every winter the United States weather bureau receives reports of the occurrence of wind-blown snowballs, or rather cylindrical masses of snow, which are sometimes found by thousands over a level or slightly inclined surface. They are formed by a strong wind when the surface of a light, fluffy snow is so run together, and at such temperature, practically the melting point, as to form a coherent covering. Here and there, the wind turns a piece of this cover over, then rolls along the obstruction thus formed until it becomes too heavy to move farther, when the roll is done. The individuals in any cluster of "snow-rollers" as they are technically called, have of course all traveled in the same direction, that of the wind, and roughly the same size. They are rolled straight forward, not tumbled end over end, and hence are muff-shaped, with a hole running through, about which the layer is spirally wrapped. A striking characteristic of these rollers is their softness or fluffiness, which is owing to the fact that they were rolled in the gentlest possible way, and never compressed by heavy packing forces. The snow often piles up on the railroad tracks so deep that snowplows cut passageways often 25 to 30 feet high on each side. I recall being held up ten days by snow during a return trip from the Pacific coast.

Florida has right conditions for growing boys. The sunshine and agreeable days all the year allow them to be out of doors with chance to use their energy in developing muscles and lungs. In many of the cities and towns the enterprising people have established playgrounds, while in the smaller places the open country offers every advantage for the activity so natural with boys. The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. They are the persons who are going to carry on what parents have started. They are going to sit in your seats, Mr. Parents. They are going to control the cities, state and nation. They will take your place in legislative halls, in the courts, in the factories and in the places of business. They are going to move in and take over the schools, churches, corporations and prisons. You can make laws and treaties and they will enforce them or not. Your reputation will be in their hands. Accordingly it will be well to give them proper attention now. Florida has a wide reputation for taking care of delinquent and homeless boys, in institutions managed by Marcus C. Fagg and W. S. Criswell. Florida, too, has state schools for boys and girls who have been offenders of the law.

Baseball Talk

What is the matter with the New Smyrna high school baseball team? It's all right. Who said so? We did.

Honestly, there are a few things to be remedied but the prospects are still bright for a successful season. There is some very fine material in the high school this year. It will take a little more training and experience to make a championship team. In Alderman and Beck there are two high grade pitchers. Beck leads his team mates on number of hits this season, while either man plays well in the field. Silsby is much above the average as a catcher and is third man in the batting list. Mobley, freshman, is a fast man at short and handles the stick in good style. C. Alderman is one of the fastest second basemen in the state and ranks second among his team mates in the batting list. Webb is a "whang" in the field and is above the average at bat, but indications are now that he will probably be shifted to fill a weak place on third base. Hill is lengthy and has a long reach, so will very probably hold down first base. Other men on the squad are Byrd, Lutz, Gause, Ashburne, Chesley and Jordon. The last two named have had considerable experience but neither has been able to play much this season, Chesley on account of an injured leg and Jordon on account of work. The other men have not had much experience, so should perform much better with more experience and practice. The schedule from this date follows:

April 11—St. Augustine here.
April 15—Seabreeze here.
April 18—Daytona there.
April 22—Cocoa here.
April 26—Duval there.
April 29—Seabreeze there.
May 2—Sanford here.
May 6—Open.
May 9—St. Augustine there.
May 13—Open.
May 15, 16 and 17, state tournament at Rollins college.

Miss Isabel Wilkin of Rome, Ga., spent part of the winter with friends at Bradentown, and after her return home, too soon for comfort, she wrote a poetic letter back to them and reproduced by the Journal and Herald, is as follows:

Florida

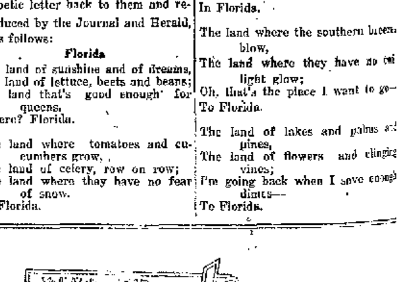
The land of sunshine and of dreams,
The land of lettuce, beets and beans;
The land that's good enough for queens,
Where? Florida.

The land where tomatoes and cucumbers grow,
The land of celery, row on row;
The land where they have no fear of snow.
In Florida.

The land of fish and oysters [illegible]
Of oranges, cocoanuts and alligator pear;
Oh, Gee! Oh, Gosh; don't I wish I was there—
In Florida.

The land where the southern breezes blow,
The land where they have no twilight glow;
Oh, that's the place I want to go—
To Florida.

The land of lakes and palms and pines,
The land of flowers and clinging vines;
I'm going back when I save enough dimes—
To Florida.



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ADDRESS ABOUT FLOR BROADCASTED FROM NEW K THRILLED THOUSANDS ISTENERS

is given in full the radio e of Karl Lehmann secretary Orange County Chamber of ree broadcasted from New he night after the opening of orida exposition at Madison Garden The message told rld of Florida and its great county of Orange It was a e worthy of the occasion and eat state for which Mr Leh poke And it was a great on that listened in practically tate of the Union Florida is known today because of it than efore

rida is at once both the old the newest state in the Un Oldest in point of discovery its youngest in point of de ent

n Ponce de Leon a Spanish and adventurer, having heard us stories of a new land of etermined to find it and March 13 he landed at a point where situated the ancient city of gustine The day was Easter (the Pascua Florida or Feast wers) the name Florida was to the country by its discover arvelous tales of gold to be ob were told him and also of the ee of a spring whose magic would bestow upon all man ternal youth in quest of the even more than gold he spent and weary period in fruitless which he at last abandoned uled for home

en years later bound upon the eriand he again set sail for in search of gold and the fa ount ain This time he met pow esistance from the natives and being dangerously wounded by ow took his departure having possession of the country in me of the king of Spain

orida has had a checkered his having been under Spain from to 1718 France 1718 to 1723 again from 1723 to 1763 Great n 1763 to 1781 Spain again to 1818 United States from to 1819, Spain 1819 to 1821 d States 1821 to 1861 South onfederacy 1861 to 1865 and nited States from that time to resent

hile Ponce de Leon never found old or fountain of youth for he searched many others have l both in this favored state Lit millions of people have en the prosperity and health as as youth giving atmosphere of la Fully a million visitors from rts of America and other coun will enjoy Florida this winter y train bound for the South is with Florida tourists and resi

large proportion of the tourists isitors who come to Florida see very small part of this state rried trip to Miami West Palm h St Petersburg or some other er resort on the East Coast along Atlantic or the West Coast on Gulf of Mexico living in elegant st hotels that are open only a months in the year spending a days or weeks in the atmosphere winter resort gives one only a limited and by no means correct of the state as a whole

said Florida is at once the old and newest state in the union it is Florida is literally Amer last great frontier state with than 15 per cent of her land un cultivation and only about 5 per of it being intensively cultivat There are millions of acres of finest land in America still avail in Florida and it can be pur sed for low cost per acre

The great interior section of Flor the highlands among the lakes hills of central Florida are indeed garden spots of the state Such at counties as Orange Polk Lake eola Seminole Volusia and Ma n offer magnificent opportunities The fountain of youth for which ce de Leon searched is here in great central section of Florida h an ideal climate twelve months the year no great extremes of heat l cold such as other sections of ountry have There has never a case of sunstroke or heat pro tion in Florida It gets warm in summer but we never have the ive and killing heat expori y other part of the country is no more delightful summer in America than that to be among the beautiful hills and fresh clean water lakes of e ounty The cooling breezes ep across the state from the to the Gulf and back again across the hills and lakes give a de lightful and health giving climate The winter climate is unexcelled

Orange county and central Flor ida offer unusual attractions to the visitor whether he comes in the sum mer or the winter A great network of the finest kind of roads radiate from Orlando as the center to every part of the state Orange county alone has 633 miles of improved and hard surfaced roads built and build ing Motoring is a pleasure Bath ing boating and fishing in our lakes offer wholesome and health giving recreation every month in the year To live in the great out of doors twelve months in the year as one can in Florida will renew youth more cer tainly than any fabled fountain of youth

The gold for which Ponce de Leon searched is also awaiting you in Flor ida Not gold that can be unearthed from mines but fine profits and a comfortable living more easily ob tained here than most any place in all the world Florida land will re pond to the toiler who is willing to put himself to the task as he should Land that can be purchased today for $10 to $150 an acre will be worth $1 000 an acre six year from now if you will clear it set it to orange trees and care for your grove Or other lands can be cleared and brought into cultivation for the pro duction of winter vegetables and ber ries and make just as good a profit

It costs less to live in Florida— no coal to buy no expensive heating plants to main ain less than one third the heavy clothes need be worn and one can raise much of his own food twelve months in the year You can live better and happier in Florida at less cost than anywhere else in the country and yet you should no move to Florida with out some capital or assured income

Orange county has a half million acres of raw uncleared land that can be bought at from $50 to $150 an acre land that is just as good as land that is now worth $1 000 to $3 000 an acre the only difference is a matter of hard work a little capital and consequent development

Be careful what kind of land you buy in Florida or anywhere else Be careful what kind of real estate men you deal with If in doubt write the chamber of commerce in the sec tion in which you are interested The chambers of commerce in Florida are not organized to promote question able land deals They are organized to furnish reliable information about their sections of the state Most of them are supported by public tax money

Florida is indeed America's last frontier A great undeveloped state inviting the right kind of people to come and help build the great em pire she is destined to become

Come to the land of opportunity and possibility

Let us get the idea clear of a united Florida have the spirit of the three guardsmen of Dumas fa mous story One for all and all for one We must have the spirit shown during the excursion a year ago of Jacksonville men to San Cristobal de la Habana as the Spanish call it Each man had a banner carrying the one word "Florida This visioned to the citizens of Cuba's metropolis the Peninsula state from the keys to the St Johns river and to Pensacola bay and formed a triangle hard to get by It was not a Jacksonville crowd but one from Florida

The old home of Charles Louis Na poleon Achille Murat son of Joa chim Murat and Caroline youngest sister of Napoleon I near Tallahas see should be preserved as a memo rial The father of Prince Murat was Napoleon's favorite general and when the French monarch was dis tributing crowns he gave that of Naples to his dashing cavalryman It was then that Prince Achille was born when his father lived in most extravagant style until the people rebelled seized their king and with in an hour after arrest he was tried by courtmartial entenced to death and shot This was swift action and one to be commended to slow mov ing American courts The family fled and in time Achille came to America and finally made his home in Flor ida's capital and took active part in public affairs He had a fine farm and the residence still stands in a fair state of preservation The prince died in 1847 and was buried in the Episcopal cemetery in Tallahassee and twin headstones mark the graves of the prince and wife the latter dieing in 1867 Many of the personal effects of Murat are to be found in the Walker city library at Tallahas see The prince closely resembled his famous uncle in personal appear ance For a time he lived in St Augustine at the corner of St George and Bridge streets Murat was author of several books one on the government of the United State He was attracted to Tallahassee from the fact that a government grant of a township to land given to Lafay ette was located there

In the early days of this country when everybody was poor and strug gling for existence there was little or no discontent but there were mighty ambitious keen hopes and prophetic visions of better days to come All were in the same boat and all working under much the same condition The hardships were en dured with a smile there was a keen interest in everybody in the commun ity, and since everybody was upon the same basis there was not found the discontent which comes by com parisons Florida has a longer his tory than any other state but being off at one corner of the country was about the last to be discovered Avail able by ship and car a no other state it is now making mighty for ward steps Our younger generation does not comprehend the hardships of the pioneers who walked or rode horses or mules through the track less forests compared to speeding in automobiles along paved roads with good hotels Some of the best in the world and radio connection with the old home The pioneer was lost to the world for months carried his rough fare and prepared it by river or lakeside Yet the young folks appreciate their advantages and not complain or worry when it rains on nights when they planned to go to the picture show or joy riding

Senator Fletcher a few days ago discussed appropriations for new public buildings ... gre the total amounting to $38 688 280 Every state was represent ed Florida having five as follows DeFuniak Springs $70 000 Key West $4 0 000 Kissimmee $70 000 Lake City $85 000 and Marianna $151 000

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FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John T Hammond de ceased will on the 11th day of June 1924 present her final account as such administratrix together with her vouchers to the honorable coun ty judge of Volusia county Florida and ask that she be discharged as such administratrix

This 27th day of March 1924
MARY MARSHALL HAMMOND
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Attorneys for Estate
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Weak Nervous

"I was weak and nervous and run down" writes Mrs Edith Sellers of 466 N 21st St East St. Louis Ill "I couldn t sleep nights, I was so restless I felt tired and not in condition to do my work. I would have such pains in my stomach that I was afraid I would get down in bed. My mother came to see me and suggested that I use

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Do you know that, according to most conservative estimates, Florida has lost $30,000,000 this year because of the disorderly marketing of the citrus crop?

Do you know that this heavy loss to the growers is in fact a loss to every legitimate business interest in the state, meaning that much less money in the banks, that much less trade at the stores and that much less general prosperity?

Do you know that the conditions which have brought about the present deplorable citrus situation must be speedily corrected or the greatest industry of Florida will be done irreparable injury and the progress of the state given a severe set-back?

Do you know that the best brains of Florida—including bankers, developers, growers, merchants, professional men and marketing agency representatives—for months have been earnestly trying to find a solution to existing citrus problems, with the practically unanimous conclusion that cooperative selling with control of distribution affords the only way out?

Do you know that Florida has one of the oldest, most substantial and most successful—volume and percentage of total production considered—cooperative marketing organizations of the country, in the Florida Citrus Exchange, and that if it has any deficiencies they can be remedied by the members themselves, but that the Exchange must have not less than 60 per cent of the crop to function with full efficiency

Do you know that a large number of business and professional men, not officially connected with the Florida Citrus Exchange, have undertaken to put on a drive to increase the membership so that 60 per cent or more of the citrus fruit grown in Florida will be controlled, all of these men working without compensation and because they believe the Exchange is the salvation of the citrus industry of Florida

The Lake Wales Plan calls for a citrus sign up day on May 1st, to conclude the drive Watch this paper for further par ticulars or write for them to

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"Within the Law" Secures Norma's Screen Leadership

Within the Law which begins an engagement at the Victoria theater tonight makes even more secure the leadership of Norman Talmadge as a dramatic star

A classic of the American stage in which Jane Cowl made her biggest hit this Bayard Veiller play is now a classic of the silent drama with Norma Talmadge winning fresh laurels Love romance and thrills combine to make it as fascinating and as exciting as a motion picture can be Much credit of course must go to the genius of the director Frank Lloyd and to the splendid support of an unusually fine cast.

Norma Talmadge in the role of Mary Turner a department store girl railroaded to prison for a theft she did not commit is a heart-stirring figure On the completion of her prison term she vows to get square with the store owner who was responsible for this miscarriage of justice but determines to stay always within the law

Thus does she become the head of an organized band of blackmailers and homebreakers and entraps Dick Gilder the son of the merchant only to learn that she herself loves the young man

A stool pigeon endeavors to get Joe Carson accomplice of Mary Turner into a frameup to rob the Gilder home Though Mary refuses to go into the affair on the grounds that it is outside the law Carson goes ahead with the plans

She follows to prevent the robbery The son Dick Gilder is horrified to see Mary whom he had secretly married with these crooks The stool pigeon becomes terrified and is about to blow his whistle for the police when Carson shoots him Mary stays on the scene with her husband but the others flee The police inspector doubts Mary's story that Dick did the shooting in defense of his own home He has them taken into custody and also ferrets out Carson When he accuses Mary of murder Carson confesses in order to save the woman he loves

The tangled threads of the powerful plot are straightened out Acquitted Mary and Dick start home with a letter that removes the stigma of theft from Mary's past

Jack Mulhall gives a fine performance as Dick Gilder and Lew Cody makes an admirable Joe Carson Eileen Percy has a strong part as Aggie Lynch a blackmailer befriended by Mary in prison Dawitt Jennings distinguishes himself as Inspector Burke Others who contribute their histrionic talent to this unusual production are Joseph Kilgour Arthur S Hull Helen Ferguson Lincoln Plummer Thomas Ricketts Warde Crane and Catherine Murphy

Within the Law a First National picture will remain at the Victoria theater today and tomorrow

AT THE VICTORIA THEATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Adjt Gen Foster of St Augustine commander of the Florida National Guard has issued a very instructive and interesting circular letter setting forth the necessity of securing new recruits how best to get them and the character of men wanted

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A Talk With a New Smyrna Man

S S Mann R R Engineer of Lytle Ave Tells of His Experience

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the suffering sufferer from the dread kidney disease We therefore give here an interview with a New Smyrna man

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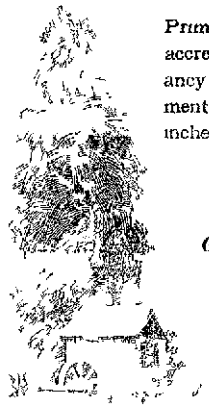

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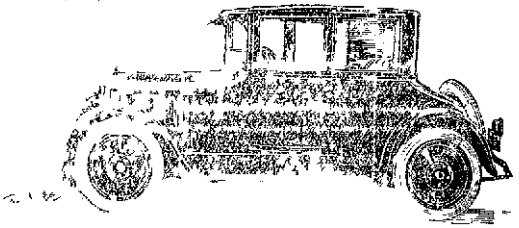

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